

ST. LOUIS, FORWARD OR BACKWARD? The proposed bond issue represents only 8 per cent of St. Louis' assessed valuation. Its mecess will mean 100 per cent in the city's

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CARDINALS' BOX SCORE

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HOW CIGAR STORE **BUSINESS RIVALRY**

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tric . way and Light Co.

SHOW WHO HE WAS year.

Schulz Tells Post-Dispatch What He Did, From Whom He Received His Instructions and What He Was Paid for His Services.

Post-Dispatch.

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"Etter's" Identity Cleared Up. een used by high and mighty offi-Louis. But that was all cleared up the other day when it was shown in court that "Etter" was Walter P. Schulz, "special agent" of the Milwaukee company, and that during the time he was presiding at the By the evening sessions of the cigar store

cigar store. Tepe built automobile bodies by day and mingled with the cigar-store philosophers by night. Schulz, masquerading as "Etter," who had opened the cigar store as a center of influence for working up sentiment against the Laclede, found him usable and he came to be regarded as one of "Etter's" lieutenants in the great fight of the common people against the Laclede. So, when "Etter," his work finished, disperated between two days, Laclede's detectives, who were trying to college students from various ed
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By MRS. GUSTAVUS SWIF and the wish that no flowers be sent for her after mately \$3,085,000. clede's detectives, who were trying to penetrate the smoke screen and find out who was back of the clear of t out who was back of the cigar store. kept Tepe under surveillance to such an extent that he felt himself ag- \$3 to \$4 a day, with board, he added. grieved and injured.

Didn't Blame the Laclede. He did not blame the Laclede, City, Ia. which was merely defending itself the Milwaukee people, brought all this upon him by leaving Public Service Commission for Contract Abrogated When Miners dilla, near Armagh, by a party of sized by our knowledge Ulster specials, who intimated their ship of Mrs. Moore." So he filed suit against the Milwau-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5, to buy about 5000 tons.

FATHER DEMPSEY BRINGS ABOUT ARMISTICE BETWEEN TWO WARRING CITY GANGS

Announces 34 Followers of Two Leaders Have Promised to Cease Feuds, and Believes They Will All Keep Their Pledges.

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bother the Egan followers and that

Information for Hogan

Authority of Party Intending

to Search Auto.

AMERICAN WOMEN TO BE

Thompson of Philadelphia.

The Rev. Timothy Dempsey, pas- | him who killed him and he told me William C. Etter," Who tor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, since his infancy. He was born here Sixth and Biddle streets, who in re-1915 While Hammering of labor union strikes, has assumed that I have talked with them I feel a new role, that of mediator in the assured that they will no longer the Laclede Gas Co., Was city's inter-gang war between the fol the Egan followers will let them Walter P. Schulz, "Special lowers of the late Constable Wil- alone. liam T. Egan, former chieftain of Agent" of Milwaukee Elec- "Egan's Rats," and the members of "Egan's Rats," and the members of the smoldering embers of the the "Jelly Roll" Hogan gang. He Egan-Hogan feud, which had existthe "Jelly Roll" Hogan gang. He def for more than a year, flared up on several occasions recently. On may 17 the plumbing shop at 2215 COURT RECORDS THERE rival gunmen who have figured in Washington avenue of William Co seven gang murders within the last beck, one of the Egan lieutenants, was "shot up" by members of the

'I have interviewed 34 members Hogan gang, and on the following of the two factions in the last two day, in retaliation, the home of the weeks," said "Father Tim," as he Hogans, 3035 Cass avenue, was is affectionately known, to a Post. "shot un" by Ton followers. Dispatch reporter today, "and they have promised me they will quit shooting at each other. Of course, it torney Sidener that the members of will be no more murders, so far as that as Beverage Inspector he car- actress. these two crowds are concerned. "They Have Agreed to Quit."

s now duly set down in the records their own affairs in a peaceful manof the Circuit Court that "William ner. It is all very well for the powho, was shot to death in an autoHonorary pallbearers and lice to say that gang killings result in good, riddance of bad rubbish, and the gangsters are supported to gang that the gangsters are supported to gang that the gangsters are supported to gang the gan They are human, and can be dealt Oct: 31, last.

pens, is a subsidiary of the North other times in groups of three or the Union Electric Light and Power to be taking lives, and that their killed Sweeney was intended, the po-Co. is also a subsidiary of the North American Co., while the Laclede Gas and thing for lice said, for Max Greenberg, who had fallen out with Egan. Greenberg was a bad thing for lice said, for Max Greenberg, who had fallen out with Egan. Greenberg was a tight themselves as well as the communican Co., while the Laclede Gas was a tight to communicate themselves as well as the communican Co., while the Laclede Gas was a tight to communicate themselves as well as the communican Co., while the Laclede Gas was a tight to communicate themselves as well as the communican Co., while the Laclede Gas was a tight to communicate themselves as well as the communican Co., while the Laclede Gas was a tight to communicate themselves as well as the communican Co., while the Laclede Gas was a tight to communicate themselves as well as the communican Co., while the Laclede Gas was a tight to communicate themselves as well as the communican Co., while the Laclede Gas was a tight to communicate themselves as well as the communican Co., while the Laclede Gas was a tight to communicate themselves as well as the communicate the communicate themselves as well as the communicate the communicate themselves as well as the communicate themselves as well as the communicate the communicate themsel American Co., while the Laclede Gas themselves as well as the community. I asked them to forget their herg was shot in the jaw, but recovetitor of Union Electric. All grievances and try to be decent citi-ered.

"From each one I exacted a solemn promise that he would no longof the two companies, opened er harbor the thought of murder, a smokehouse in St. Louis and paid and I believe they will keep their When the Post-Dispatch told re before, but I had known them by the Egan murder. cently the story of the little cigar reputation. None of them lives in this store and how it was alleged to have

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ucational institutions throughout the ULSTERITES HALT CARDINAL

Two new offices have been opened Primate of Ireland Demands to See at Kansas City, Mo., and Sioux

against an unseen foe, but he blamed the Milwaukee people, who had COAL COSTING CITY \$2.92

kee company and Mortimer and Ed- for its summer needs is costing it their authority, whereupon, accordwin Gruehl, vice president of the \$2.92 per ton more than it would ing to a Dundalk report, one of the North American Co. A demurrer to have cost under the annual contract, specials took out his revolver and will be at funeral Thursday."

Will be at funeral Thursday." the petition in this case was sus- which was abrogated under a strike said: "That's my authority." ed recently, on the ground that clause at the beginning of the coal

it did not state facts sufficient to miners' strike.

constitute a cause of action, but an Under the contract the price was appeal has been taken to the Su- \$1.65 at the Illinois mines and \$1.30 transportation, making the price

MANY MOURNING More Than Thousand Mes-

FUNERAL SERVICES

PRESIDENT AMONG

After Marines and Artillery Escort Body From Church to the Grave.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 7 .- Only members of her family and a few of her closest friends will look on the Hogan today informed Circuit Atface of Mrs. Lillian Russell Moore. remains to be seen whether they the two gangs had promised Father who died at her home here early Provides for Building, at Once, delight today by progressive Reill keep their word or not, but I Dempsey that they would disconfeel safe in predicting that there tinue their feud. His explanation a request often made by the famous

ried sums of money collected for Embowered in flowers, the body inspections did not prevent the is- lay on a couch in her room, where it "There is no religion in this. I suance of an information charging will remain until a few minutes behave talked to Catholics and non-him with carrying weapons. have talked to Catholics and non-Catholics, and they have all agreed The most recent killing charged to The most recent give up the feud and attend to the Egan-Hogan gang war was that nue to Trinity Protestant Episcopal United States under the arms con- United States Senator was not un

that the gangsters are subnormal, three men marked for vengeance for but I do not look at it that way. but I do not look at it that way. W. A. Magee, Pittsburg; J. L. Liver-more, New York; Howard Chandler propriations Subcommittee. with.

Wrong Man Killed Last Year.

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Following the murder of Egan. Moore and his family throughout by Sacretary Denby were granted the day. Among them was one from by the committee. The most imstands for—as he is a radical of the three men who had been paid \$10. 1403 Franklin avenue, was shot and

Others killed in the feud were Joseph Cipolla, called "Green Onions" Everett Sommers and Jim Camma- lence were received from persons airplane carriers and continuing enough to believe that by next autaken up by the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the identity of the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the identity of the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the identity of the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the identity of the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the identity of the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the identity of the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the identity of the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the identity of the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the identity of the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the identity of the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the identity of the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the identity of the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the identity of the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the identity of the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the identity of the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the principal creditors, the different points in St. Louis County, the principal creditors, the different points in St.

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that no flowers be sent for her after her death, believing, she said, that persons in moderate circumstances By the Associated Press. LOGUE, DISPLAY REVOLVER

From D. W. Griffith: "From day \$25,000. to day we followed the report in the papers, relieving our anxiety by the PRESENTED AT ST. JAMES promise they gave yesterday, and the news today so heavy with trag-

APPLY FOR JOB IN A LONDON LAUNDRY

Eight, Holding Degrees, Among Those Seeking Work of Answering Telephone Calls.

LONDON, June 7.-Eight women holding degrees in Oxford, Cam- Regarded as Part of General bridge and other English universisages of Condolence Re- ties underwent a competitive examination today for a position in a ceived From Those Promi- London laundry, to answer telephone nent in All Walks of Life. The ma

The manager of the laundry, recently advertised for "a courteous even-tempered, patient gentlewom an to answer the telephone," and FARM CONDITIONS received more than 800 applications SET FOR TOMORROW for the position, which carries a salary of £250 (normally \$1250) a year. The manager explains that "the Legion Post Will Fire Volley | job essentially requires judgment | Results Likely to Give Farm plicant must be able to control the

NAVY BILL CALLS FOR

of All Vessels Permitted Under Treaty.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Work eridge a decisive triumph in Indiana ference treaty, would proceed at expected. Privately some of the

About half of \$32,000,000 of it-

Telegrams continued to reach creases over the House bill asked im- stands for-as he is a radical of the Secretary of the Navy Denby, who is on board the U. S. S. Henderson, on his way to Japan. The radio said: in addition the transfer of \$8,000. present work on the various naval provement in agricultural conditions During the day more than 1000 ships under construction, including has in a measure satisfied the distelegrams and messages of condo- conversion of two dreadnoughts into contented ones and they are hopeful

BY MRS, GUSTAVUS SWIFT

mately \$3,085,000.

COAL COSTING CITY \$2.92

MORE UNDER STRIKE CLAUSE

MORE UNDER STRIKE CLAUSE

Contract Abrogated When Miners

Quit Work—Was \$2.95 Delivered, Now \$5.87.

The coal which the city has to buy for its summer needs is costing it summer needs is costing it summer needs is costing it summer needs is cost under the annual contract, have cost under the annual contract, with the comman decision of the dead woman. The dead woman was filed for probate distressingly shocked to learn of the untimely death of Mrs. Moore. We feel the loss of a very dear friend. Please know our sympathy is emphasized by our knowledge of your worship of Mrs. Moore."

The contract Abrogated When Miners Quit Work—Was \$2.98 Delivered. The dead woman and the last and the decision of the pre-war period of the press.

The pemocrata are jubilant. They long the distressingly shocked to learn of the untimely death of Mrs. Moore. We friend for probate when the will was filed for probate when the will was will desert their party rather than vote for Brokhart and the universit clety of the Rock River Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. who naturally sees things from the Democratic viewpoint, but who discounted the effect of the primaries

"The Republicans are in quite

Last Transfer of Hero Dead. the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 7.—Sixty-four mess in Iowa this year, and it would It was in another case that the liter and his connection with the Milwaukee, company the with the Milwaukee, company his cigar-store career was his cigar-store career was his cigar-store career was fallished. Mrs. Minnie Olsen was ruing the Milwaukee company for testablished. Mrs. Minnie Olsen was ruing the Milwaukee company for testablished. Mrs. Minnie Olsen was ruing the Milwaukee company for testablished. Mrs. Minnie Olsen was ruing the Milwaukee company for testablished. Mrs. Minnie Olsen was ruing the Milwaukee company for testablished. Mrs. Minnie Olsen was ruing the Milwaukee company for testablished. Mrs. Minnie Olsen was ruing the Milwaukee company for testablished. Mrs. Minnie Olsen was ruing the Milwaukee company for testablished. Mrs. Minnie Olsen was ruing the Milwaukee company for testablished. Mrs. Minnie Olsen was ruing the Milwaukee company for testablished. Mrs. Minnie Olsen was ruing the Milwaukee company for testablished. Mrs. Minnie Olsen was ruing the Milwaukee company for testablished. Mrs. Minnie Olsen was ruing the Milwaukee company for testablished. Mrs. Minnie Olsen was ruing the Milwaukee company for testablished. Mrs. Minnie Olsen was ruing the Milwaukee company for testablished. Mrs. Minnie Olsen was ruing the Milwaukee company for testablished. Mrs. Minnie Olsen was ruing the Milwaukee company for testablished. Mrs. Minnie Olsen was ruing the Milwaukee company for testablished. This gill will be presented to the King and the Chicago & Alton Railway and the Chicago & Alton Railw Continued on Page 2, Column 2 dead overseas will remain there.

PROGRESSIVES AT THE SAME TEMPERATURE CAPITAL DELIGHTED

AT IOWA VICTORY

Uprising in Republican

Ranks as Evidenced in In-

THE LARGE FACTOR

diana and Pennsylvania.

Bloc Much Stimulus-

Radical Than Kenyon.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

Dispatch.

the general uprising in the Repub-

lican ranks which gave Pinchot

victory in Pennsylvania and Bev

Discontent Reduced Some.

Nominee Regarded as More

cast for St. Louis Partly cloudy tomorrow; not much change it temperature. somewhat unset much change in temperature.

Illinois: Part somewhat unset-

tled tonight and tomorrow; cor tinued warm.

GERMAN LOAN IS WASHINGTON, June 7.—Political evolution in Iowa was hailed with publicans, who point to the victory of Col. Smith Brookhart as part of

> Reparations Committee, by Vote of 3 to 1, Tell Bankers to Go Ahead and Formulate Plans.

The bankers, however, indicated their conditions was at its bitterest point. disposition not to take any action that would be in opposition to the Some of the men who are op-French Government's wishes.

The bankers decided not to reach a conclusion today, but to upon the situation, discuss it among themselves and meet tomorrow for "Deepest sympathy. The country 000 of indebtedness from the Ship-would have polled an even more subword. I knew some of them per-sonally. Others I had never seen that he had "talked too much" about the Marine Corps cannot forget stantial vote than he did this week.

None's great help during the said, would provide for continuing the said to determine whether they said to dete The opinion that appeared to pre-

vail among the bankers as they betumn the discontent will have been that the views of its interests taken by the principal creditors, the taken up by the box Alexander Moore, publisher, was one partment carrying out its plans to licans, who admit that farm condi-Alexander Moore, publisher, was one partment carrying out its plans to from the President and Mrs. Harding.

A body guard of United States Marines will accompany the body from
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The split in the Labor Board with the same unquestionably a large factor. Since the bankers put to the commission a week ago factor in the expression of discontent in a state so overwhelmingly Republican, but they attribute the victory to the rising tide of progressivism in the wages of shop crafts en ployes. The minority report by the realize of the commission had been lossed to the commission a week ago factor in the expression of discontent in a state so overwhelmingly Republican, but they attribute the victory to the rising tide of progressivism in the wages of shop crafts en ployes. The minority report by the realize of the commission had been lossed to the commission a week ago factor in the expression of discontent in a state so overwhelmingly Republican. Washing-ton, said the appropriations would limit themselves to proposing a loan lican, who admit that farm conditions were unquestionably a large factor. Since the bankers oput to the commission a week ago factor in the expression of discontent in a state so overwhelmingly Republican, but they attribute the victory to the rising tide of progressivism in the Labor Board with the Labor Board with the Labor Board with the Labor Board with the commission a week ago factor in the expression of discontent in a state so overwhelmingly Republican, but they attribute the victory to the residual proposition.

These instructions were to study DECISION ASSAILED The appropriations for the have resenting the Actors' Equity Association; E. S. Albee and James Murtion; E. S. Albee and James Murter, was cut from \$400,000 to to the Senate a man even more rade many on May 5, 1921, in London, the terizing the shops crafts was cut from \$400,000 to to the Senate a man even more rade many on May 5, 1921, in London, the terizing the shops crafts was cut from \$400,000 to to the Senate a man even more rade many on May 5, 1921, in London, the terizing the shops crafts was cut from \$400,000 to to the Senate a man even more rade many on May 5, 1921, in London, the terizing the shops crafts was cut from \$400,000 to to the Senate a man even more rade many on May 5, 1921, in London, the terizing the shops crafts was cut from \$400,000 to to the Senate a man even more rade many on May 5, 1921, in London, the terizing the shops crafts was cut from \$400,000 to to the Senate a man even more rade many on May 5, 1921, in London, the terizing the shops crafts was cut from \$400,000 to to the Senate a man even more rade many on May 5, 1921, in London, the terizing the shops crafts was cut from \$400,000 to to the Senate a man even more rade many on May 5, 1921, in London, the terizing the shops crafts was cut from \$400,000 to to the Senate a man even more rade many on May 5, 1921, in London, the terizing the shops crafts was cut from \$400,000 to to the Senate a man even more rade many on May 5, 1921, in London, the terizing the shops crafts was cut from \$400,000 to to the Senate a man even more rade many on May 5, 1921, in London, the terizing the shops crafts was cut from \$400,000 to to the Senate a man even more rade many on May 5, 1921, in London, the terizing the shops crafts was cut from \$400,000 to to the Senate a man even more rade many on May 5, 1921, in London, the terizing the shops crafts was cut from \$400,000 to to the Senate a many even more rade ma ical than Kenyon, though this corre-spondent and others who had been be "applied to the partial payment watching the political situation in of the capital sum of reparations."

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ical than Kenyon, though this corre-Iowa pointed to the undercurrents of discontent in that State and drew

Attitude of France.

Of the six shop crafts unions, as-

attention to the possibility that Mr. sider the subject a week ago the has been totally ignored Harding may have leaped from the French attitude against the bankers decision gives rise to the belief that Widow of Founder of Packing Com-pany Had Estate of Approxi-Kenyon to leave the Senate. Democrats Also Jubilant. known to the members of the body

There were observers too who said later Premier Poincare an- union heads, which has called for a should not feel the necessity of contributing. Thus the employees of the Pittsburg postoffice today decided to contribute one flower each toward a contribute one flower each toward a bouquet to be sent in token of their friendship for the dead woman.

President and Mrs. Harding's televisian and Mrs. Ha would enable it to agree unanimous-

CLAN OF MERGER WITH C. & A.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3, two weeks ago.

Vote on Walkout July 1 to Be Taken by Unions Whose Members Are Affected by Wage Reductions Either Issued or Pending Before Labor Board.

DECISION ASSAILED BY B. M. JEWELL

Recent Cuts Aggregating \$110,000,000 Cause Belief Board Is Trying to Help Roads Carry Out Their Labor Policy, He Says.

CHICAGO, June 7 .- Strike ballots, eturnable June 30, went out today railway employes affected by wage reductions ordered by the United States Railroad Labor Board. The vote will be taken by individual unions whose 1,200,000 members

or pending

are affected in orders either issue

shop crafts employes and some of ductions for the hearing.

pected to run into several weeks.

AS HELPING ROADS IN LABOR POLICY

CINCINNATI, June 7.-Charac-

"The board was offered evidence

case of five crafts the new wager which become effective July 1 will purchase less than those of 1915 by over 10 per cent and in the case of these crafts will mean a decrease of over 15 per cent in the star

The City Circulation of Daily POST-DISPATCH alone approximately Equals of the Daily Globe-Democrat and Times Combined, and Faceeds that Daily Star and Times Combined by approximately 40,000

COUNCIL ON CIVIC **EXPOSEDS FOR BRIDGE** APPROACH ITEM

Body Rejects Advice of Its Proposal.

SUM NEEDED PLACED

Needs, which is framing bond issue next autumn, yesterday rejected the advice of its Plan and Scope Committee and votoed to include an item southern railroad approach to the Continued From Page One.

However, an opinion of City Coun-will never be another like her, and the hope that the item could be inchinded as a public utility under the schilded as a public utility under the act of the last Legislature empowers on: "We are terribly shocked at the dreadful news. Our hearts are this is too sanguine a prediction, but the dreadful news. We mourn with you in this sad time. We mourn they concede the Democrats will poll a larger vote than before and admit the general uncertainty which entered to the dearfield's opinion makes it necessary est and sweetest women."
Other messages were received thirds vote, as is required for gen-eral bonds. The City Counselor Pennsylvania, Arthur Brisbane, Sen-

The Plan and Scope Committee had declined to include the bridge approach in the issue because it feared that it would conflict with the plans of the committee which for two years has been studying the seity's terminal needs and which has a comprehensive plan of improvement, understood to have the White Way Pays Tribute to Lillian oval of affected railroads.

As proposed by South St. Louis business men, the purpose of the business men, the purpose of the bridge approach is to destroy the present "arbitrary" charged by rail-time training the Great White Way—forgot its "small talk" today and resorted to "small talk" today and " present "arbitrary" charged by rail-roads which use toll bridges.

The general council voted to admit the bridge approach to the bond beauty that never grew old, who died roposals, if after the report of this

Russell played in the days of Weber tion by Iowa Republicans of Smith and Fields. It wasn't the Broadway of today, but a simpler Broadway—frank H. Gerhart for a north approach to the Free Bridge on the proach to the Free Bridge on the center of the "white lights."

Russell played in the days of Weber tion by Iowa Republicans of Smith and Fields. It wasn't the Broadway—for the store and the store of today, but a simpler Broadway—for United States Senator was deviced in advance in every and the store of the "white lights."

Epstein ran away from the store in time to see the robbers disappear when Thirty-fourth street was the clared by Chairman Hull of the center of the "white lights."

Lilian's last appearance on the statement issued today to be "even" levy behind the store. He then fell, "I o 600. The committee stated its be-lief that the cost would be nearer \$8,000,000.

STRIKE BALLOTS SENT TO 1,200,000 RAILROAD WORKERS

Continued From Page One. nually. Such a reduction makes the 10 per cent reduction in railroad the professional world through their rates, totaling \$400,000,000, look clubs. Floral tributes in being paid by pretty small. Someone is pocketing

out the increasing income of numerous large roads, declaring 54 for which returns had been published to the first four months of this year. The effect of this "contrast," Jews and, would be "confirmation of the belief among railroad employes is seneral that the Railroad Labor Board is not an impartial court created to dispense justice but created to help the railroads carry out their labor policy."

He declared the transportation act had given the railroads "a guarantee of better earnings than were ever before enjoyed and takes from the employes standards which they believed didn't love her."

deville Association, the Green Room Club and others will be represented at the funeral in Pittsburg. Thursday, Thur out the increasing income of numer-

"The danger lies not so much

attitude toward the Labor e fact that the board is one branch the Government. Such decisions this will go far to undermine con ence in our national institutions.

or Dies While Car Is Moving. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 7.—Leroy J ughner, advertising manager of e Chicago Daily News, was strickwith heart disease while driving ne in his automobile last night d died behind the steering wheel re he could stop the car. As machine veered toward the curb Elsie Fruit, an employe, who with him in the car, seized the ing wheel and brought the ma-

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Marie Arrives in Belgrade EFFORTS BY HOOVER for Marriage to Alexander

Cordial Welcome Given Princess Who Will Become Jugo-Slavian Queen Tomorrow.

CAPITAL DELIGHTED

Continued From Page One.

etting around to where I consider

Democratic success in Iowa a prob-

ability rather than just a possibil-

General Uncertainty Admitted

Several Republicans who are fa

velopes Iowa's political situation this

The progressive movement in 1910

showed itself in Iowa as one of the

first symptoms of party discontent. That year the Democrats captured

the House of Representatives. The

Democrats in Washington say his-tory is repeating itself and, while

they do not predict control of the

I holy water, incense, rosemary and By the Associated Press. holy water, incense, rosemary and BELGRADE, June 7.—Princess rice for good luck, and when the in Declaring for Vote on Proposal.

Marie of Rumania is making final party arrived at Belgrade their vessel passed under an arch bearing the legend: "Long live our King and tomorrow to King Alexander of Jugotomorrow to King Alexander of JugoSlavia. When she arrived here yesterday and put foot on the soil of

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the legend: "Long live our King and gation. As soon as I was well acqualities."

The legend: "Long live our her future kingdom, she was given bread and salt by the Mayor of Bel-The bride was met by King Alex-

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of Railroad Tracks to the

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The General Council on Civic tory, the Princess was showered with Marie never to cross its threshold.

on to voters PRESIDENT AMONG PROGRESSIVES AT MANY MOURNING LILLIAN RUSSELL

adored your beautiful wife. There

Pennsylvania, Arthur Brisbane, Senator Harry S. New, Frank A. Municipal Control of the Control o classed as public utility bonds.

The Plan and Scope Committee Roosevelt, Lilian Gish, Melville E.

Russell in Reminiscences.

reminiscences, therein paying rare tribute to Lillian Russell, the blond Committee, it was found yesterday at her Pittsburg home.

the bridge item did not conflict with its purposes.

In quiet corners of the Edgs, one time recalled memories of the music hall on Broadway where Lillian Washington, June 7.—Nomination by Iowa Republicans of Smith W. Broadway

We Broadway

town," the region about Times Square, dancers, acrobats, song-writers, "dramatic people," all the great medley that makes upstage-land, said a word or two in praise land, said a word or two i the region about Times Pennsylvania."

Officially, tribute is being paid by clubs. Floral tributes will be sent by nearly all of them. The Lambs. the Players' Club, the National Vau-deville Association, the Green Room

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TO END COAL STRIKE

He Informs Senate He and Secretary Davis Have Submitted Several Propositions.

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Secre

grade in token of friendship and loy-ander and his Cabinet, and was con-that the Government had sought to ducted in a procession through the intervene in the struggle between the The Princess wore a white crepe crowded streets to the cathedral, intervene in the struggle between the of union fields, was contained in a man, with Schulz, the Milwaukee

was welcomed the party.

1903. The Serbians, believing the old palace to be accursed, have begged by the Princess was showered with Marie never to cross its threshold.

1903. The Serbians, believing the old if any, Government agencies have taken to terminate the strike," Washington, the Princess was showered with Marie never to cross its threshold.

Hoover said: Hoover said:

> putants might well confer and hope for settlement have been made through the Department of Labor and this department of Labor. This confer and this department of Tabor. This confer are the putants might well confer and hope for settlement have been made through the Department of Labor. This confer are the putants might while the putants might will be the without result.'

BEATEN AND ROBBED OF \$175

the general uncertainty which en- Two Men Who Had Been Looking at Shirts Take His Keys and Loot Cash Box.

Jacob Epstein, 65 years old, pro

Senate, they are beginning to feel cocksure of the House. It is too early to discuss the merit of such by the throat and he was hustled, predictions. At this time it is significant that the Republicans expect robber struck him on the head with a revolver and he was thrown to the Amalgamated Association of the floor. While the man with the revolver held Epstein, his companion took the merchant's keys from his pockets and went directly to a drawpook of the merchant's keys from his pockets and went directly to a drawpook of the money in the revolver held Epstein, his companion took the merchant's keys from his pockets and went directly to a drawpook of the merchant's keys from his pockets and went directly to a drawpook of the merchant's keys from his pockets and went directly to a drawpook of the merchant's keys from his pockets and went directly to a drawpook of the strategy to let the Laclede company find out that this was part of the strategy to let the Laclede company find out that this was part of the strategy to let the Laclede company find out that this was representing the petition-school or the Amalgamated Association of Struction 1 mired kerr, a prominent Chicago firm and paid 18 to a revolver held Epstein, his companion took the merchant's keys from his pockets and went directly to a drawpook of the strategy to let the Laclede company find out that this was part of the strategy to let the Laclede company find out that this was part of the strategy to let the Laclede company find out that this was part of the strategy to let the laclede company find out that this was part of the strategy to let the laclede company find out that this was part of the strategy to let the laclede company find out that this was part of the strategy to let the laclede company find out that this was part of the strategy to let the laclede company find out that this was part of the strategy to let the laclede company find out that this was part of the strategy to let the laclede company find out that this was part of the strategy to let the laclede company find out that this was part of the strategy to let the laclede company find out that this was part of the strategy to let the laclede company find out that this was part of the st

prioach to the Free Bridge on the center of the "white lights."

trunk line rallroads be not admitted. Gerhart placed the cost at \$1.500.

The committee stated its belief that the cost would be nearer life to the petition and presented it to getting up. He suffered a scalp wound the same life the down an areaway leading to an allow permittee in lever the the fell, and police were called by men who saw Epstein staggering about after company's orders, I began organization and the Regetting up. He suffered a scalp wound this is the fourth time Ephad joined they were all fired, which had joined they were all fired, which to press the petition at the head of the minwaukee "I obtained a thousand signatures to the company.

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\$4,700,000 for Auto-Lite Plant.

Corporation, now in the hands of 5 per cent of this amount, which receivers, were today sold, with the would accumulate to my credit. consent of the creditors, to President Clement O. Miniger of Toledo for \$4,700,000. The company employs Wayne, Ind. when I received in more than 2000 workers.

Cigar Store as Smoke Screen in Business Rivalry

The Commerce Secretary's state-ment, which was the first disclosure that Schultz was known to him also

How "Etter" Was Identified. Scores of boats carrying Jugo-Slavs King Alexander and Queen Draga in also welcomed the party.

While traversing Rumanian terrising large to be assumed by a contract entered into be contract entered into be contract entered into be contract.

Schulz Tells of His Work.

we didn't dare expose to scrutiny at a hearing. By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., June 7.—The Electric Auto-Lite Co. plants at Fostoria kept out of Milwaukee and the sale of the cigars I had on hand.

"So, the day before the hearing, with the knowledge that it constitutes a forfeiture of the \$5000 notes. Schulz's Instructions in Case. and Toledo, subsidiaries of the Willys agreement was that I was to have and the fixtures, and disappeared.

too. Mrs. Olsen had settled her claim for a small amount and in the suit in which annulment of the settlement was sought it was brought to the Mississipport of the set of the s out that this was done on the ad- to the Missouri Public Service Com- of New York, Oct. 23, 1915, I re- pany do this for nothing. vice of another attorney. Fred mission for lower rates.

"I did as instructed, opening a bills invoiced, receipts and state-Lorenz, who, according to the jury's finding. "was acting for and on behalf of the defendant company durhalf of the defendant compan

fact was that the duplicate was for Schulz quit and filed suit Mortimer. I don't know what he did with it, but of course it would come handy to anyone who was interested in hammering the Laclede stock.

Canvassed for Signatures.

"After a while I found it neces-

the authorship of William F. gave away, but it didn't lose very stated with it, and their officers, Schmidt of Milwaukee, a prospectus much. A little poker game helped of which has been issued under the heading: "Why Pay \$10,000 in Hush Money?"

out. I made daily reports to Mortimer and to Charles S. Ruffner, president of the Union Electric. When Aug. 23, 1920, and that he deliver "Etter," for whom the Laclede business slacked up Ruffner growled to the company all documents, recompany made diligent and protract-about my expense accounts. You ed, but futile, search, following his have to spend when you are sounddisappearance from St. Louis on the ing people out and I had to sound his activities in connection with eve of a rate hearing announced by out a lot of them, including a num- services alleged to have been renthe Missouri Public Service Commis- ber of lawyers. We needed lawyers dered to the companies, or any of rietor of a dry goods store at 1909 sion, was found by the Post-Dispatch of some prominence to give prestige them, and that neither these nor Franklin avenue, was choked, hit staff correspondent in Milwaukee to-on the head with a revolver and day in the person of Schulz, now a number of them. Of course, when I used by him, or by anyone on his robbed of between \$175 and \$200 private detective. He discussed withshortly before noon today by two out reserve his connection with the man to a cup of coffee and a doughthe consent, in writing, of the comyoung men who came into his store Milwaukee company and with Mornut, so it cost a good deal, and when and asked to see some shirts.

Milwaukee company and with Mornut, so it cost a good deal, and when timer and other officials and gave Ruffner saw expense accounts of If any such claim should be pre-While Epstein was displaying the shirts, one of the men grabbed him episode.

\$15 or \$20 a day he complained. I sented, directly or indirectly, the didn't find a lawyer in St. Louis in contract read, and if any such claim whose power I was willing to place or demand was used to harass or andespite throat and he was nusticed.

"Before I became a secret agent in which he lives. There the second for the company," he said, "I was a robber struck him on the head with conductor and became a member of struction I hired Kerr & Kerr, a would be forfeited.

Obtained 1000 Signature

to find me, but they failed, partly because we always had advance information of their movements from source inside of the Laclede com- Louis.

own handwriting, to go to St. Lou's understood it, was to hammer the in advance. ceived his acknowledgment of my half of the defendant company during the time that he represented the plaintiff in her case against the defendant company."

and received from Mortimer the wrote were checked one or two lighting fixtures to be in very good shape. He exposed to me his satisfaction with pressed to me his satisfaction with they would incur no financial oblimation. What had been accomplished and tures; have one of the signer

persuaded Felix Scalzo to permit the the street railway men's union out of lawyers send to each of the use of his name. He did not know Milwaukee were evaded. Finally, in it was not on the square.

August, 1920, he made a final de-"I found some difficulty in getting mand upon Mortimer, who told him signatures to the duplicate petition at the cigar store. The men who to him it had been made by Kuemcame in there wanted to know why merlein, and was not binding on not being given any benefit t was necessary to sign two. I had the company, and threatened to send it was necessary to sign two. I had some difficulty in explaining. The him to jail if he pressed his demand. eration in South St. Louis." Suit Settled, He Says.

That suit was terminated by the contract introduced in evidence in the Olsen case, under which he was gated itself to set aside for his bene-fit \$5000 worth of 7 per cent conder date of Sept. 20, 1920, which it is farmed by the period of Schulz's employno legal authority to terminate or to intervene in the strike. Quite informally and repeatedly suggestions at to propositions on which the district of the period of Schulz's employnoment. The performance of special services by the company, "and other companies with which it is financially associated, and the offinancially associated as the period of Schulz's employcover my trail as much as possible. I avoided working a street from house to house and jumped around, for the period of Schulz's employcover my trail as much as possible. I avoided working a street from house to house and jumped around, for the period of Schulz's employcover my trail as much as possible. I avoided working a street from house to house and jumped around, for the period of Schulz's employcover my trail as much as possible. I avoided working a street from house to house and jumped around, for the period of Schulz's employcover my trail as much as possible.

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cigar store and when I was away business fell off. It never did make and this department or both, but thus far the suggestions have been work of a forthcoming book, under thus far the suggestions have been work of a forthcoming book, under the suggestions have been work of a forthcoming book, under the suggestions have been work of a forthcoming book, under the suggestions have been the suggestin

Brookhart's Nomination "Emphatic Repudiation of Administration."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Nomination by Iowa Republicans of Smith W. Brookhart as the party candidate for United States Senator was designed by the Associated Senator was designed by the Associated Press.

Was \$175 a month, with occasional by was \$175 a month, with occasional because of my work was to be the street unionization of the str

Schulz says he returned papers Pennsylvania."

The Democratic chairman's statement added that "Col. Brookhart "Col. Brookhart"

The Democratic chairman's statement added that "Col. Brookhart" from getting a foothold in Milwau- find out who was behind the petition retained some, including those bearand we didn't dare expose ourselves ing upon the cigar store episode. He to scrutiny at a hearing.
"So, the day before the hearing, with the knowledge that it consti-

't says he received from

"Locate a cigar store in B

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petition appear before ments about the Laclede Ga all watered and that the

Connection With Cigar Si

NEW YORK, June 7 .- The No cigar-store enterprises of propaganda against the Lacled head of the firm of James D mer & Co., at 149 Broadway, b dent Way of the Milwaukee !

the North American Co. abo cigar store and Carl Tepe's conferred with officials of the He explained that Mortimer mer president's problem to which appears to have govern

When the matter was Mortimer, he declared that he not discuss it, either.

"The matter, which is one, is in the courts, and I w care to discuss it under the his signature to the agreet tween the Milwaukee Utilities Co Etter, or Schulz, he said:

ment only as a witness to the transaction in any other way.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 7 .of the homesite of Joel L. Chi been decided upon by the Unch

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s he received from Moru-ference to the cigar store

for gas for a gas are ric light on inside. Have nted on gas arc. Have comhis for nothing.

\$5 deposit for both gas and vice. Endeavor to have o lighting fixtures free of

a hundred or more signa-e one of the signers to the appear before a notary and have seal affixed. same day the petition is to the commission have end to each of the news. story outlining the com-

d making various state-out the Laclede Gas stock per cent dividends being d and that the public given any benefit from the

Refuses to Discuss His Episode

ORK, June 7.-The North Walter Schulz and the a against the Laclede Gas as the buck to Vice Presi-of the Milwaukee Utilities

Post-Dispatch reporter etary James F. Fogarty of and Carl Tepe's suit, he then declared that the let the matter follow its Co. for two years, and r code of business ethics

he declared that he would it, either. atter, which is a very old

ne courts, and I would not ss it under the circum said. Pressed to explain re to the agreement be-filwaukee Utilities Co. and hulz, he said: e appears on that agree

as a witness to the signaas not a party to the in any other way. It was ent made by Mr. Way."

us Memorial Purchase

farm," famous as pari esite of Joel L. Chandler ator of Uncle Remus, has upon by the Uncle rial Association, it was here today.

STORIA or Over 30 Years

Chat H. Thitcher



Play Oxfords, in

WIFE OF WARD a cigar store in North St. TESTIFIES BEFORE

> Questioned for an Hour and 20 Minutes and Is Followed on Stand by Nurse and

CLOTHING OF SLAIN

gave such not privileged testimony

room for the members to examine. Dr. John Felding Black, Coroner's first witness. He explained the find-

who discovered the body. schiederman was one of several Westchester Lighting Co., of which siderable attractiveness. George Lohn was foreman, which Schiederman, walking ahead of the others, came across the body. He told how it lay in the road and of summoning Harry Green and Joseph Collins. State troopers, who was the collins. State troopers, who was the collins of the opera being an entirely new list of principals, all located out-of-doors, the choice of "The Highwayman" was, from a scenic point of view, particularly candidates who had five months of the principals, save for two; and an all-St. Louis chorus of 90 voices, chosen from 270 candidates who had five months of the principals, save for two; and an all-St. Louis chorus of 90 voices, chosen from 270 candidates who had five months of the principals, save for two; and an all-St. Louis chorus of 90 voices, chosen from 270 candidates who had five months of the principals, save for two; and an all-St. Louis chorus of 90 voices, chosen from 270 candidates who had five months of the principals, save for two; and an all-St. Louis chorus of 90 voices, chosen from 270 candidates who had five months of the principals. went to work along the reservoir road on the morning of May 16, and Collins. State troopers, who exam ined it. They were the next wit-

Adjournment Until Tomorrow.
Following them were the nurse nd maid servant in the Ward household, who were asked about Ward's ence at his home the night of May 15, what time he went out and when he returned. After they had testified, an adjournment was taken

until tomorrow morning.

It was reported that subpenas had been issued for Ward's bank books in an effort to ascertain to whom he aid blackmail, the amount of which his lawyers estimated at \$30,000, but so far as could be learned the au-

thorities took no such step.
Whether they would call on Ward's father, George S. Ward, to testify was not divulged. It was expected he would be asked about the pected he would be asked about the wireless message he sent to his son on his way home from Europe, refusing money for blackmail, and what the so-called blackmail consisted of. Neither the District Atrogated him, so far as is known.

The grand jury investigation of the case ahead of the Coroner's inquest was no greater surprise than the statement yesterday of Coroner Pitzgerald, that he would hold an inquest, regardless of the findings of the grand jury. He explained the loquest had been held off, in the bellef that more facts could be brought out by the grand jury sessions be-hind closed doors. This was contrary to District Attorney Weeks' assertion last week that he was eration of the grand jury because he approved of an open Coroner's inquest first

James J. Cunningham, whose tales about the case to the New York American landed him in jail, re-mained behind the bars, unable to raise the \$5000 bail fixed for his re-

Alleges Wife Nagged Him. Alleging that she refused to live with him. Fred G. Bentrup yesterday filed suit to divorce Myrtice Bentrup whom he married at Kansas City en March 2 last. He says he prepared a home for her here, but she declined to come with him from Kansas City on the day after they were married. He also charges that she nagged him.

Fourth Municipal Opera Season Begins Merrily With "The Highwayman"

THE GRAND JURY De Koven's Comic Opera Introduces First All-St. Louis Chorus, New Principals and Departures in Artistic Direction.

M OON and stars, riding in an prepossessing and diverting enter-auspicious sky, mingled their talmments, in the lighter vein, that the Municipal Theater has witnessed night at the Municipal Theater in The audience was frankly amused Forest Park, to bewitch with mil- and pleased; and only mild grumlions of frosty petals those majestic blings were audible among those of MAN EXAMINED

oaks which sentinel the stage; while a third great tree, at the rear, tow- a superstition that the theater's ered opulent in a robe of crimson function, as Dr. Otto Heller remarks, Coroner's Physician Explains incandescence. With pageantry thus is something loftier than an after-Findings of Autopsy and the fourth season of St. Louis' char- As the lights flared up for the first act there was presented the pic-

Discovery of Peters' Body. imposing. On America's most spa- to which resorted a thronging asoramas, populous and kaleidoscopic; marching militiamen, milkmaids, and from the footlights a vast pil-By Leased Wire From the New York grimage of amusement-seekers billowed upwards, by thousands, in tier

"Foxy" Quiller's funny sextet of

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grand jury when it began investigating the over the exhibitions of previous quest of a reward of 1000 pleasant acquisition to the cast. Wil-

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ays with lights of earth, last the Municipal Theater has witnessed

Another Witness Tells of Municipal Opera.

The human spectacle was no less yard of the Cat-and-Fiddle Taxern,

Ruscoe took Peters' clothing into the tenance convulsed with a sardonic In the third act, at Beverley The music provided by De Koven are enabled to escape, and Rodney was, in ideas, sometimes banal and elopes with his Pamela; but Dick is occasionally larcenous. There were unmasked by the arrival of the genreminiscences not only of this own uine Lord Kilkenny. However, Lady F. Fitzgerald then was called. Fol"Robin Hood," but of Wagner. But Constance produces the King's parthe score is always blithesome, medon at the critical moment, and the lodious and sparkling of rhythm, play ends in the good 100 per cent though carelessly instrumented; and American way, by the coupling of all

The All-St. Louis Chorus The performance brought forward The three acts of the opera being an entirely new list of principals,

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As for the principals, the first night's showing would seem to in-dicate that this is not the best singyears-Frank Moulan, a genuine sical apex of the evening.

she spoke her dialogue; and also by the complete poise of her stage presence. Her singing voice is adequate enough through the greater part of its range, but her high notes, off way whenever I set a chance."

But it soon appeared that Zoephal's boarders. Until a short time ago another former soldier, a friend of Tucker, and his wife, lived at Mrs. Cornwell's.

In March, Mrs. Brown, answering way whenever I set a chance." pitch and exceedingly tremulous, way whenever I get a chance."
were rather triste affairs.
"Just Kick Over a Weed."

Other Newcomers.

NEW YORK, June 7.—Mrs. Walter S. Ward, wife of the son of the
sagainst settings so overwhelming
head of the Ward Baking Co., was
may always be hazardous; but last
The chief characters came for
lowed upwards, by thousands, in the new ingenue.

Miss Eva Fallon, the new ingenue.

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Say York a vivacious little actress and apparently a good dancer; her voice is
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Starlet: Lady Constance, in love worably received among the newcontaction of the surface of the had engaged in a pistol smoothest performances of its history.

With Dick, who has formed the with Dick, who has formed the part of Dick Fitzgerald; his robust of Dick Fitz

not brilliant, was spiritedly directed

Statler last night. The other offi- men when they ordered him liam Hessi; second vice president, D. the same incident, Paul Jones: secretary. Whittemore; treasurer, W. E. Bar- dered the jury to bring in an acrett. Monthly meetings of the club quittal verdict after sustaining a demurrer to the State's case. will be held during the summer.

PHONE CALLS ANNOY EVIDENCE AT TRIAL TWO BOARDING HOUSES

the vim of its evolutions. The man-agement seems to have solved the problem of combining the spirit of Court Snaps Through Hearing, Death Reports to 4421 and Signing Bond While Mirking.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 7, 1922.

Justice, as administered yesterday at Grafton, Ill., by Squire Max Zoe- the party line numbered Forest \$199. ing cast the Municipal Opera has re-ing cast the Municipal Opera has re-oruited, but perhaps the best rou-phal, was so fleet-footed that the have been busy in the last few weeks tined one. The principal honors prosecution and defense had diffiwent to two veterans of previous culty in keeping up with it.

both in answering telephone call

commence artist, who played constants of charged with bootlegging and, as it ers, chiefly drivers of hearses and still with finesse and restraint; and was a warm day, the Judge con-ambulances and messengers deliver-James Stevens, whose mellifluous vened court in the shade of a cotand altisonant baritone, in the role of Lieut. Rodney, marked the mu-

head of the Ward Baking Co., was may always be hazardous; but last one of eight witnesses yesterday be-night's performance revealed grati-ward, Constable Quiller and Capt. Miss Lorna Doone Jackson, the congrand jury," he announced.

The chief characters came for pected to sing like Florence Macbeth. Phal. "I'll bind him over to the from the Cornwell house. The voice ward, Constable Quiller and Capt. Whether he meant the witness or Brown and Mrs. Tucker finally con

death of Clarence Peters, former years. It was not only the most efficient first night production the the Kensico reservoir. Mrs. Ward, whose husband surrendered and adverse presented, but also one of the work of the scale of

were at the card party in the Ward of the "massive eye and eagle o ing a woman when his automobile boarder named Kelly, and three flor-knocked her down at Grand boule-ists' messengers brought flowers admier Arthur Meighan, conservative uation in triumph by posing as the victim of one of his robberies, Lord Phelim Kilkenny—these complications form a merry contretemps. In the third act, at Beverley Manor, the amateur highwaymen are enabled to escape, and Rodney ing at the club rooms in the Hotel the police officers were highwaycers were first vice president. Wil- In a trial May 12, growing out of H. Fleischer; third vice president, charged with flight from the scene Wayman of an accident, but Judge Hogan or-

4417 Delmar Bl.

both in answering telephone calls comedic artist, who played Constable | Charles Proffer, 21 years old, was and in turning away front door call-

and the residents brought chairs J. L. Cornwell of 4417 Delmar Boule-The new prima donna, Miss from home and settled themselves sophie Brandt, pleased most by the intelligence and spirit with which But it soon appeared that Zoephal's Sophie Brandt, pleased most by the lor an account and all but it soon appeared that Zoephal's boarders. Until a short time ago an-

the telephone, was asked by a won an's voice to call Mrs. Tucker, and did so, but when Mrs. Tucker "Where did you get the chance did so, but when Mrs. Tucke this time?" asked State's Attorney reached the telephone, no one woul Miss Eva Fallon, the new ingenue. Hamilton.

is a vivacious little actress and ap
"All you got to do is kick over a and the two women complained to pany reported that the calls

Facing the jury, she declined to answer questions, by her lawyer's instructions, as to what happened at the Ward home the night of the mortals capering beast the mort of the Ward lawyers, then the peters was killed. District Attorney Weeks and Allan R. Campbell, one of the Ward lawyers, then went to justice directed that Mrs. Ward

Four "Scarlets" at Once.

The second act showed a lonely stot beside the York road, with an owl perched on a limb to wink a joily electric eye at the absurdities of the mortals capering beneath, one of the Ward lawyers, then went to justice Morschauser. The Justice directed that Mrs. Ward

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Roy M. Schuster, 26, of 6245 Per- the Brown house, and learned that By the Associated Pres

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two cars. Because of the previous that who cars. Because of the previous annoyances, she did not accept this Sutter, 64 years old, of 2809 % Wash is "fast" or "fugitive," that da, message as true, and it proved to street, who was run over by a Ford whether it will stay or will fade.

Canadian Opposes Reciprocity.

OTTAWA, June 7.-Avoidance of

K S D PROGRAMS ENTERTAIN ILLINOISANS

Decatur Family Writes of Pleasure They Give; Like Medicine for Sick Man.

That K S D concerts are pleasing their audiences is shown by the many interesting communications received at Radio Station K S D of the Post-Dispatch regarding the way the programs broadcast by this sta-tion are heard.

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clear," he writes, "with wonderfully good tone, and you stay on your wave, and I usually do not have to touch a knob from start to fiftish after I have brought you in."

Decatur is about 110 miles by airline from St. Louis, and Stafford uses a regenerative receiver with a two-step amplifier, and an antennae 25 feet long in the attic instead of on the roof.

DRIVER FINED \$500;

TRUCK KILLED WOMAN

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Last night's program consisted entirely of musical numbers. Tonight there will be the special music program and an address by Wis R. Cempton, president of the St. Ledis Provident Association, on the subject. "Being a Good Neighbor." DR. Thursday evening Miss Rath O'Brien, professor of textile chamistry at Ames College, Ia., will task on fabrics, giving interesting tand valuable advice to women on how to budge that a color revertifier." Trunning? of colors in account on the subject of manislaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. Christines Sutter, 64 years old, of 2809 ½ Wash

LOS ANGELES. Cal., June 7 .-Jackson E. Underhill, aviator of Long Beach, Cal., was killed jate yesterday when his airplane fell, 190 feet near Huntington Park, a suburb.
Maynard L. Moreley of Santa Aua.
Cal., his flying partner, was probably
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ices for Mrs. Orah Belle Ridgly, who died in Hot Springs, Ark., were held yesterday at Assumption, near here. Mrs. Ridgly, who was 53 years old, was widely known in Illinois and Missouri, through her part in land and mining deals which caused charges of fraud. In one instance Mrs. Ridgly was a complainant, in another she was herself indicted, but the prosecution was dropped.

Mrs. Ridgly was the divorced wife

STATE BANKS SHOW

DECREASE IN RESOURCES

JEFFERSON CITY, June 7.—To-tal resources of the 1516 state banks

and trust companies in Missouri as

of April 3 last. were \$851,765,037.

according to figures obtained today at the State Department of Finance.

This is a shrinkage of about \$33,-000,000 from the resources of the

1523 state banks and trust compa-

nies which were doing business in

the State Dec. 31 last, and which had total resources of \$885,659,790.

banks and trust companies in St.

Louis April 3 were \$209,176,982, as against \$307,648,680 last December,

a decrease of \$8,400,000. Conditions of the banks through-

out the State appear to mirror an improvement in business conditions

to the extent that the quantity of bills payable and rediscounts caried

by the state banks in April, \$21,-441,762, was a decrease of about

\$22,000,000 from the \$44,349,781 carried by them in December.

Individual deposits subject to check had dropped from \$378,167,-

357 in December to \$377,351,192 in April. a decrease of not quite \$1.-

000,000. Savings deposits, however, had increased in the three months from \$96,403,667 to \$97,708,883, a

Loans and discounts, personal and collateral, also showed a healthy de-

crease, falling from \$383,447,309 in December to \$370,299,388 in April, 1

contraction of \$13,000,000 in round

Loans on real estate in like man-

ner dropped, but to a lesser extent, having been \$102,508,354 in Decem-ber and \$101,075,804 in April.

MRS. ORAH BELLE RIDGLY

gain of \$1,300,000.

The total resources of the 40 state

of a business man, and the daughter of J. H. Downs of Assumption, a wealthy land owner. While she was living at her father's home, after her divorce, she became acquainted with Aaron B. Donaldson of St. Louis, 2 former Methodist minister, who had held pastorates in Southwest Mis souri, but who had gone into mining

stock promotion.

Donaldson, who had a wife in St Louis, established himself in the regard of her father. It was later testified in court that Donaldson had invited Downs to pray with him over the subject of investment of Downs' money, and that the two had knelt together, after which Donaldson per suaded Downs to buy \$85,000 o stock in his mining enterprises

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Woman Driver Arrester nection With Car Stol Month After Purch

woman May 27 from levard and St. Charles and by the police at I d. yesterday. A wo wing it was arrested. ce there that she I. Thompson of Brockton

She is 24 years old. tectives she drove the ca Louis to Indianapolis. rested when she was try she was negotiating bed clous and notified the p admitted stealing the Louis, but was reticent in st Louis.

had driven the car away 30 years old, slender, dark suft and hat. She A negro chauffeur and o her get the car out af killed the motor. Blue aware of his loss a few m

Mercantile Trust Co., at the annual banque nmerce and F Hotel last night, with in the schools' history of honor. Six graduate of 1913, the first class

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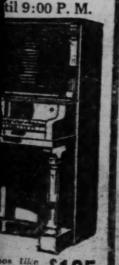
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Woman Driver Arrested in Connection With Car Stolen Here Month After Purchase.

The Buick coupe of James R. Bisal dry goods broker, of 6939 Wanue, which was stolen by roman May 27 from Twelfth and St. Charles street, was nd by the police at Indianapolis, erday. A woman who was ing it was arrested. She told the there that she was Miss Ivis she is 24 years old. She told deves she drove the car from St. is to Indianapolis. She was arwhen she was trying to sell for \$800. The man with whom was negotiating became suspiious and notified the police. She dmitted stealing the car in St. ouis, but was reticent in giving any er information concerning her-She will be brought back to

w learned that the woman who and driven the car away was about to years old, slender, and wore dark suit and hat. She rammed into other machine as she got the Buick out of its narrow parking place. A negro chauffeur and others helped her get the car out after she had killed the motor. Bissell became He had only had the car 80 days

Archbishop at Class Banquet.

Archbishop Glennon, the Rev. Father M. J. O'Connor, S. J., president of St. Louis University, and Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co., were speakers at the annual banquet of the School of Commerce and Finance of St. Louis University, at the Planters' Hotel last night, with more than 450 ons present. Sixty members of the graduating class, the largest class in the schools' history, were guests of honor. Six graduates of the class of 1913, the first class of the school

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THE group proved so popular that it has been added to by Dresses of the same character. There is a fineness of material, a personality of style, and an exactness of workmanship displayed in every Dress that makes it a marvel of economy at this price.

Included are Dresses of

Canton Crepe Georgette

Castle Crepe Crepe Knit Crepe-Back Satin

-and some of jersey and tweed.

(Third Floor.)

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Smartly Styled and Economically Priced, \$8.50

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White Canvas One-Straps, \$4.95

An ideal Shoe for vacation wear, and made with the popular Louis heel. Good assortment of sizes and widths to select from.



Davenport Living-Room Tables Reduced to Very Moderate Prices

PRICES on Davenport and Living-Room Tables have been reduced for this special selling, in instances where there is but one or two of a style. The four Tables illustrated are extremely good values-

Queen Anne Davenport Table finished in antique brown mahogany, top measuring 66 inches. At \$24.50

Queen Anne design in English brown mahogany nish, with 66-inch top-a very attractive pattern. End Table, \$4.75 Brown mahogany End Table in Tudor period,

with top measuring 12x25 inches. Console Table and Mirror, \$32.50 This attractive outfit may be had in brown mahogany or American walnut finish. It is of graceful Queen Anne design.

Davenport Table in Italian Renaissance period, with 66-inch top, finished in antique mahogany. At \$27.50

Heppelwhite period design, exceptionally well constructed. Finished in antique mahogany, with top measuring 66 inches in length.

Queen Anne Table, \$19.75 Finished in English brown mahogany. Top measures 18x60 inches. End Table, \$10.75

In Queen Anne design, finished in American walnut; 13x26-inch top. (Seventh Floor.)

Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis Silk Stockings, \$1.00 Pr. Black or white, made full fashioned, with lisle garter tops, soles, toes and heels.

Slightly irregular. Women's Neckwear, 15c Collars, cuff sets and vestees of organdie, lace and pique; also some of sports materials. Styles for dresses and suits.

Women's Hdkfs., 10c Thousands of Handker-chiefs, some of pure Irish linen, others of solid color crepe de chine with embroid ered corners and St. Gall embroidered batiste Hand-kerchiefs in white and col-

Leather Handbags, 79c About fifteen styles, in black, brown and gray leath-ers. Well made, good looking bags, with strap handles, inside frame purse and mirror. Nicely lined.

Girdles, \$1.00

Sport girdles in elastic and coutil combination; closed or lace-back style. (On Thrift Avenue.)



Cuckoo Clocks At \$6.95

THE Clocks are handcarved and have two weights. The cuckoo an-nounces the time on the half hour and on the hour. There are two styles, pur-chased direct in the Black Forest' district of Europe.



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MEANS freedom from annoying curling irons and curlers. Each wave is lasting and is not affected by wind, heat or water. The process is carried out most scientifically and skillfully in our Beauty Parlors—by appointment.

(Third Floor.)

Men's Robes Special at \$2.95

THESE Robes are convenient for the beach or for traveling. They are made of Eden cloth in various dark grounds with contrast-ing stripes, with shawl collar and girdle. The sizes are small, medium and large. (Main Floor.)



Play Rompers Special, \$1.25

PATSY" Rompers are included in this low-priced group. There are six hundred, each garment well made, in comfortable style with low neck and short sleeves. School Day cloth and Peggy cloth are the ma-terials; white or self color bands, some stitched in black, are the trimmings. Sizes s to 6 years, at a price that means substantial sav-ing. (Second Ploor.)

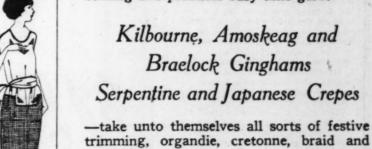
In the Store-Wide Sales for June 6000 Frock Aprons

Marvelous Values at



THESE Aprons are the output of a local manufacturer, well known for his high-

The pert crispness of the styles is suggested by the six accompanying illustrations. Every Apron is a frock such as the daintiest of homekeepers would delight in as a becoming and practical busy-time garb.



contrasting materials. Sashes, tailored belts -even patent leather ones-add their particular effectiveness. A great host of ravishingly pretty Apron Frocks are these, ready for real service—and

they may be yours at these very low prices.

(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue, Main Floor.)



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Linen-Finish Beach Cloth, 35c Yd.
Shown in a large assortment of solid shades.
Medium or light weight fabric, 34 inches
wide, that looks and launders like linen.

White Sport Eponge, 59c Yard A very popular fabric for skirts, suits and dresses; 36 inches wide.

Silk-Striped Tissues, 59c Yard Very sheer and fine, with colored woven checked patterns on white; 32 inches wide.

White Swiss Organdie, 50c Yard This has a guaranteed permanent finish, and is very sheer and fine. 45 inches wide.
(Second Ploor.)

In the Downstairs Store



The Store-Wide June Sales Feature Trimmed Garden Flops

THERE is a rare charm for midsummer in a colorful, broad-brimmed Hat dripping flowers. These are the cleverest of the clever-exceedingly remarkable values at the price.

They represent the surplus stock of a New York manufacturer, purchased at a great price concession.

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AGRICULTURAL BLOC SOUGHT IN NEBRASKA

Candidates for Legislature Will Be Asked to Pledge Efforts to Secure Desired Laws.

to the Post-Dispatch. LINCOLN, Neb., June 7. - The Nebraska Farm Bureau has an-nounced its intention of organizing an "Agricultural Bloc" in the next Legislature. It has announced a Legislature. It has announced ask legislative program that it will ask every candidate for the Legislature every candidate for the Legislature who to pledge himself to, and those who do not will find a pledged candidate

The Farm Bureau has 21 demands to make in the way of legislation. It wants four constitutional amend ments . One is to permit the Legis lature to pass a rural credit law, because the banking fraternity has failed to change its methods of docause the banking fraternity has failed to change its methods of doing business so as to afford the farmer and cattle raiser the long-time credits desired. Another is to permit the classification of tangible property, as is done with intangibles like credits, bonds and stocks. Another is to permit the Legislature by a two-thirds vote to change the salother is to permit the Legislature by a two-thirds vote to change the salaries of State officers. The fourth is to remove the tax exemption now existing on all bonds and warrants of Governmental subdivision and on all municipal property used as a public utility.

Among the legislative demands are: A State Income Tax law: authorizing the creation of a Farmers' Finance Corporation: taking all pub lic utilities on their rate-making valuations; requiring the publication of all tax returns in order to detect tax dodgers; repeal of the law that permits the man who loans money his interest in the land shall be paid on land to provide that the tax on by the landowner; seeking the co-operation of other states in securing a termination of Federal aid road a termination of Federal aid road policy; adequate appropriations for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis and agricultural extension work a State civil service law; authorizing the State to buy all land sold for taxes: leaving it optional with counties to adopt the commission form of government or the country manager plan, and simplifying the work required in rural schools to eliminate required in rural schools to eliminate educational fads.

KING VICTOR ESCAPES DEATH

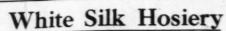
an Ruler Congrutulates Chauffeur After Grade Crossing Incident. By the Associated Press. ROME, June 7.—While proceed-

ing in an automobile today for Palermo to take part in the comnencement of the new harbor work. King Victor Emmanuel had a narrow escape from death. The automobile was barely missed by a pass-

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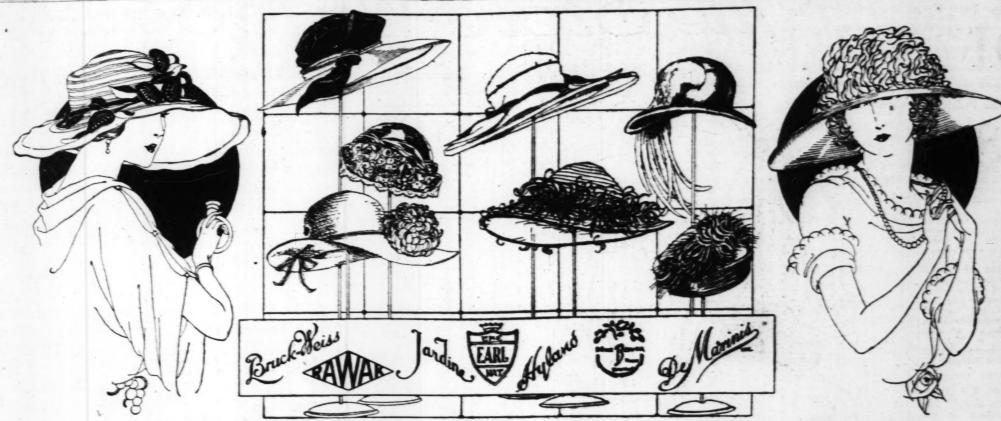
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Choice of this remarkable collection may be had beginning at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Known to almost every woman is the leadership of the renowned New York makers who created these new Midsummer Hats—the labels of seven of them being reproduced above and which are invariably seen in Hats of clever and authentic styling. The Hats are the very last word in Summer millinery.





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\$3 Satin Jersey All-silk, satin-faced jersey weave crepe, in white only; 40 inches wide: laun-

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\$4.50 Pussywillow 2.98

New and very stylish prints on genuine Pussywillow silk; effective designs and color combinations for Summer dresses.

Third Floor

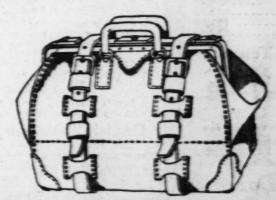
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\$2 Thermos Bottles "American" Thermos Bottles, with corrugated nickeled \$1.49 case. Full pint capacity. Special at

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\$3.50 Lunch Kits, with 1-pint thermos bottles...\$2.75
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Regular and Extra Sizes

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Of printed crepes, Normandy voiles, ratine, crepe de chine, linen and pleasing combinations. The range of colors is very comprehensive. Included are a number of sports models.

Women's Dress Aprons

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Also Aprons of ginghams and percales in straightline belted or tie back models. 95c Women's and misses' sizes \$1.39 All sizes. Special

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Sports Oxfords and Straps of white buck or canvas with trimmings of white, patent or tan leather. Military heels and Goodyear weited soles, also White Ganvas Oxfords with full covered Louis heels and Black and Tan Oxfords with military heels.

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Pictures of Western Front and Portraits of 15,000 Heroes on View Near the Invalides.

this Pantheon.

The building is a rotunda inside, which is covered with a vast land-scape representing the entire Western battle front. In the foreground are grouped in sections-French, British, Belgian, American, Italian and Russian—no fewer than 15,000 full-length portraits, naval, mili-tary and civilian, of the great struggle, from French and Haig to Capt. F. att and Edith Cavell, from Ricciotti Garibaldi to D'Annunzio and Diaz, from Joffree, Foch and Petain o Guynemer-the list is endless.

The canvas necessary for this gi gantic work, which is 48 feet in height and 402 feet in length, was 19,296 square feet, and 150 artists, under the direction of Carrier-Belleuse, were kept busy at it. The cloud of this fascinati

panorama is, perhapa, a monumen tal group entitled Pro-Patria, which was conceived by the two masters, Carrier-Belleuse and Gorguet. It represents a massive square bronz column, surmounted -, six allied heroes bearing aloft an urn. The conception is magnificent and one regrets that the authorities have not preferred it to some of the comnonplace statuary which commer orates the great war in the gardens nd public guares of Paris.

PARIS. June 7.—Paris is only now awakening to the fact that it has within its walls, a stone's throw from the Invalides, an unusual picture gallery of the great war.

This is the Pantheon de la Guerre, the idea of which was conclived early in the war by the eminent artists, Carrier-Belleuse and Gorguet, and was realized soon after the state of the state of the sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

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Gorguet, and was realized soon aft-er the armistice. Americans will Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be ob-have the inspiring pleasure of seeing tained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.

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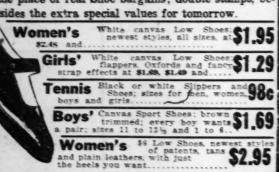
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Machine Driven by A. D. Anderson and Another Crash at Shawmut and Page. .

Arthur Donald Anderson, 19 years old, of Normandy, son of the late J. Arthur Anderson, was driving into the city last evening from Bellerive Country Club, where he had been defeated in the afternoon in the St. Louis district golf championship tourney, when his machine and another one collided at Shawmut place and Page avenue. Three persons ere injured as a result.

The other car was driven by Louis Schaefer of 5444 Page avenue, who was accompanied by his wife. Mrs. Schaefer suffered a fracture of the collar bone, scalp wounds and cuts, and Schaefer was cut by wind-shield glass. Clelland Antrim of 502 Lake avenue, a lumber dealer, who was with Anderson, suffered three deep lacerations on the jaw and cuts on the body. Anderson was driving east and Schaefer was turning south out of Page avenue. Anderson was arested but released on bond. Man, 76. Knocked Down by an Auto-

mobile Driven by Woman. James Hardy, 76, of 5863 Maple venue, suffered scalp wounds, cuts and bruises when knocked down by an automobile driven by Mrs. B. Gainey of 59 Summit avenue, Webster Groves, at Seventh and Locust

Thomas Duvall, 17, of 1948A North Ninth street, ran from a driveway into the side of a truck driven by Kenneth Wiggins of 2828 Walnut street, on Broadway, near Tyler street. He suffered injuries to the left hip and elbow.

The Rev. Christian Drews, 52 ars old, of \$735 Vista avenue, was ritically injured at 11:45 last night when thrown from an automobile riven by the Rev. Alfred C Doerfler of 4165 West Florissant venue; in collision with an automole driven by Val Schroer, a chauffeur, at Bell avenue and Grand oulevard. The Rev. Mr. Drews was taken to the Deaconess Hospital. ncussion of the brain, lacerations of the skull. The Rev. Mr. Doerfler

was cut on the head. Samuel Whitsell, 27, of 1715 North Fortieth street, East St. Louis, was ut and bruised when an automoile he was driving collided with an automobile driven by Miss Veronica Mulvihill of 5057 Washington boulerard, at Sixteenth and Locust treets, at 6 p. m.

Police are seeking the driver of an utomobile that wrecked the auto of David Paskal, 36 years old, of 3931 Evans avenue, at Page and Taylor avenues, at 7 p. m. The driver sped away after the collision. Paskal, his wife, Sarah, and two daughters, Lillian, 16, and Pearl, 12, and a baby in arms were bruised in the

\$377.891 of Income Tax Delinquent. The total amount received by Col-lector Koeln on the State income tax date is \$1,150.108.87, and the amount delinquent is \$377.891.17 The latter amount includes, however, the amounts due from corporations under supplemental reports to cover the portion of the calendar year which is not included in their fiscal

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or roll cover \$5.45 (Third Floor.) \$2.50 Spreads

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Skirting Satins; the

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Chine for dresses and

New fiber silk Sweaters, Tuxedo

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weave. Plenty of

large sizes. All col-

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25e Tape; hook and eye Tape in black and 15c white; yard.....

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60c Tissue Gingham

32-inch fancy Tissue Gingham, with woven colered patterns with woven silk cords,

48c

Skirting Silks

4000 yards 36-inch

white satin stripe and

plaid Skirting Silks;

and regular sizes

Thursday,

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Made of excellent sality cotton. No 256 arch. Phursday, ea. 256 (Main Floor.)

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will be required at the four pools—the four pools—the Soulard, Marquette, Mullanphy road last night when he was driving home from St. Louis. Believing his pursuers to be robbers he put on more speed. It was disclosed that the "bapdits" were county police officers, who took no action after he explained.

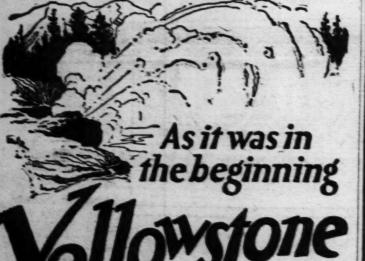
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News of New Books and Those Who Write Them

the double columns of the Amer-

ican paper, and the small head-

ings, and the general air of quiet

glish press. It is quite beside the question to ask which is the better. Neither is; they are dif-

English paper is designed to be read quietly, propped up against

the sugar bowl of a man eating

ner of a club, or by a retired

banker seated in a leather chair,

nearly asleep, or by a country

vicar sitting in a wicker chair

under a pergola. The American

paper is for reading by a man

hanging on to the straps of a

clattering subway express, by a

man eating at a lunch counter,

by a man standing on one leg,

by a man getting a two-minute

shave, or by a man about to have

his teeth drawn by a dentist."

A PICTURE OF OBERAM-MERGAU. Fannie Hurst

writes from Oberammergau, Ba-varia, in regard to the Passion

Play, which opened May 11, and

which is produced every 10 years

by simple Bavarian peasants: "I wish I could describe the love-

liness of the spot, the grandeur

of mountains, the incredible

simplicity of these physically and spiritually beautiful people

and long flowing locks-the

women in native sort of Tyrol-ean costume. Well, this poor

falls flat." Miss Hurst goes

from Bavaria to Berlin and

WHAT THE PUBLIC IS READING. The June

Bookman's "Monthly Score"

shows the following books as

most in demand at the public li-

braries throughout the country

2. Her Father's Daughter.

Helen of the Old House

6. The Head of the House of

To the Last Man.

The Brimming Cup.

GENERAL.

Queen Victoria.

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biography.

10. The Friendly Arctic.

Street.

The Outline of History.

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4. The Americanization of

6. The Mirrors of Downing

7. Woodrow Wilson as I

8. Glass of Fashion.
9. Margot Asquith, an Auto-

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known to the American public

for a number of novels which

have been published here, as

well as short fiction in our maga-

zines. But how many know

what he has confided to The

Century Co.?-that he was at

5. The Story of Mankind.

9. The Pride of Palomar.

thence to Poland.

during April: FICTION.

7. Main Street.

10. Three Soldiers

4. Brass.

1. If Winter Comes

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men with Godlike faces

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ges," "The Dark Fleece, (Alfred A. Knopf.)

short, more precisely ter, stories, all of Herges er's luscious vintage of 1913 M and Iron"), are presented stely in full dress uniform, ap-Mr. Knopf's earnest of Works of Joseph Herges

Tuban Cain" tells of Alexander aling's rise from a \$900 (per an tive iron-mastery. It pictures Hergesheimer's usual imagina-realism conditions in the Pennnia of the first half of the nine century. The central figure nd of bigness and littleness stic of captains of industry her self-made or "formed." "Wild Oranges" is a powerful pic

of the tropics in the fullness of uncanny beauty. Its theme is speated escape of a man from from of civilization into the glothe wilds where he finds a wom and "ultimately gets on a parity Dark Fleece" relates with force the return of a Califor

ire awaits him with a middlewoman of a social set so exclu at she is its sole member Hergesheimer will do bis for literature if Mr. Knopf Il not spoil or overwork him.

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nd seaport town where romantic

AX." anonymous. (George H

HE author of this "first novel" eves that his story is on its own account justification for xplanation of 'its anonymity. He believes that every first novel is omes in subsequent proc ion Every character, he tells us his foreword, is an amalgamation of a fragment of the personality of bor, with many fragments of personalities gathered by him e reason for withholding his name concealed; he wants to go k home sometime.

His book is the chronicle of modern" young man who is in GEORGE SAND-GUSTAVE PLAUBERT LETTERS," trans-

by Aimee McKenzie. Intro-d by Stuart P. Sherman ed by Security.) HESE letters, representing the espondence of George Sand, demigoddess of temperaand Gustave Flaubert, make a

contrast to George Sand and 17 his own country's destiny as it relates to the Orient.

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The important qualification of a standard w a temper said to be somewhat The important que rushing sentiment. He re- from propaganda and its intellectwas served and he had found a freeand under the sobriquets of the Troubadour" for him and believes are full of their vociferous appeals. Major Powell is none of the solution and people. This ability stands out particularly in his treatment of the solution of the solut

In The Literary Letter Box

"ULENSPIEGEL," A DRA-MATIZED "RISE OF LENSPIEGEL," A DRA-THE DUTCH REPUB-Charles de Coster's "The Legend of Ulenspiegel and Lamme Goedzak," which has just been published in a first unabridged translation by Doubleday, Page & Co., is the story that Motley has told in a much less graphic way in his Rise of the Dutch Republic," says Dr. Douglas in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"The Ulenspiegel of De Coster is not the Eulenspiegel or Owlglass, that irresponsible joker and ne'er-do-well of Sax-ony, who went about the country playing pranks. De Coster has made use of a considerable part of the legend, but as freely as Rabelais used the legend of the old giants in his 'Gargantua and Pantagruel. His book is a contemporary story of the revolt of the Netherlands, told from the point of view of the simple peo-

The book is a remarkable literary achievement. It will be difficult to name any other ok in which the superstition, the intolerance, the sensuality of the period are so faithfully set forth. De Coster might have been a contemporary of Ulenspiegel writing from his point of view with no knowledge of all that has happened in the intervening centuries. There is not a false note in it from the first page to the last."

HE Middle Border. It is seldom that the popularity of an author justifies a standardized collection of his work during his lifetime, as in the case of Hamlin Garland. novelist-historian of the Middle West. The Harpers have just brought out a 12-volume edition of his works-the Middle Border Edition-with new introductions telling the circumstances under which each volume was written, and stating much of his literary philosophy. Hamlin Garland was the first literary explorer of the pioneer Middle West. Even today that territory belongs to him, for he has treated it with a vivid realism and understanding which perhaps no other author has achieved.

A LETTER FROM LUTHER BURBANK. Luther Burbank writes from Santa Rosa, California, as follows, to Henry T. Finck, author of "Gardening With Brains" your book is, without doubt. the best work on gardening so far published for every body, especially the general . . . I have read your reader. words on the poppy, and thought I would send you some of my stock seed and see how it thrives with you. Don't take any special pains with it-it is simply some very highly selected varieties especially my Shirley Art Poppies."

S TEPHEN LEACOCK AND THE PRESS. Stephen Leacock has another characteristic article in the June issue of "Harper's Magazine," entitled, "The British and the American Press." Comparing the two types of journalism, he says: "With us in

Ill, and her botany. She plunges dier of experience, has been success- of securing divorce. "There are," workingman living in a gritty where." ful in reducing to simplest terms a says the author, half a hinton the situation of endless complications. In four essays confined within a total only crime is that, craving happing the flaubert. A friendship which makes his art, his morals his se his art, his morals, his personal investigations in the field. These, he thinks, could be made the had not planned to do it. His personal investigations in the field. These, he thinks, could be made the had not planned to do it. His which starts out almost flippant-father had come home drunk and the subjects of Japan, Korea, China the subjects of Ja hand even the aged mother with and the Philippines from the viewtion he lives. Flaubert is a comtis contrast to George Sand and 17
the implication that the right man doesn't come along until the woman is already married should lead to an her implication that the right man doesn't come along until the woman is already married should lead to an examination protof the divorce questions.

taste for adventure never palls, as brought together belongs to an en-Mr. Pertwee knows full well, and tirely different genre. These folk An' since soup is the plat du jour, let us admit that his is admirably sea-dance songs, children's rhymes, wo k ucated to spend money and not to one of the German Schnadahuepfi

finance and unscrupulous million

aires, a beautiful and mysterious

heroine and a hero who is such a

The City Circulation of the Daily POST-DISPATCH alone Exceeds that of the Daily Star and the Times Combined by Approximately 40,000.

Richard Altar. While he is trying unsuccessfully to evade the spies with which the rival faction has surrounded him and return for the concession, the likeness is discovered and Altar is prevailed upon to take his place for a period of two tainable: weeks. He meets Auriole Craven. the girl, who has apparently joined forces with Van Diest, their opponent; he allows himself to be kidnaped and put through a third de-Richard Altar escapes from his cap- the color line. Such verses as: ors is brimming with thrills to satisfy the most calloused of fiction readers. And not even they could guess the outcome until the last

page is reached. "THE RAYNER-SLADE AMALGA-MATION." by J. S. Fletcher. (Al-

by that ingenious Englishman, . S. Fletcher, have grown to expect a clever plot, deftly handled, with the interest of the narrative stand almost alone." well sustained. Moreover, this author does not take any advantage of explaining that one of the principal Viola's sudden womanliness. As it characters has a double. His latest is we accept them both-because we is so far from the beaten path as to want to, perhaps. be almost a new kind of detective

James Allerdyke comes back to England with jewels belonging to

Mr. Fletcher's secrets beforehand).
other deaths occur which serve the the mystery still darker. The offer prof. Thomson's special studies, and of an enormous reward stimulates the results form a large part of the various amateurs to take a hand in the investigation, and, of course, Scotland Tard has able representa-miles, but there are "deeps," says

manufacturing town, knew nothing of beauty or kindness; but "THE WAYS OF LAUGHTER," by he was well acquainted with poverty and crime and fear—physical fear.
When he was 14 he killed his father.
When he was 14 he killed his father.

of mistaken identity, and has served ous. There are a few pieces in the up a pot-boiler par excellence. To volume which are more or less of the ballad type, but the larger part if savors perilously of forbe sure, it savors perilously of for- the ballad type, but the larger part im if dey can.

mer stews, but what of that? The of the material Prof. Talley has Put de liddle nigger in mosser's dish-

In the Contribution Box

songs and the like. Such snatours Richard Altar, who has been ed- of popular verse-often reminding

> An' dem 'lasses dev run. Haint no place lak my house

Dem apples jes wa'k here;

Of dese United States I'd eat good 'lasses candy. And swing on all de gates.

The weary farmhand in the cotton gree torture to disclose the secret field decides that he "mus" a been trick and starts out secretly to find lie without the confines of this sort the missing man and capture for of expression. There is little or himself the precious secret. The nothing comparable to the pathetic story of how the concession is scenes in Dubois' Souls of Black brought back safely and of how Folk, with its constant emphasis on

Naught's a naught, Five's a figger

None fer de nigger! Or the imputation still more disgraceful to the white man, of White man owe me leben and pay

DEADERS of the mystery tales "D'y kingdom come! D'y will be "An' if I hadn't tuck dat I wouldn't git none."

The stock of verses is new, at least

his readers, such as revealing a se-cret staircase in the last chapter or steady advance against odds or of

"THE HAUNTS OF LIFE," by J. Arthur Thomson. Brace & Co.)

the Princess Nastirsevitch of Russia which are worth £250,000 and which are to be sold to an American

Where with the assurance of finding some new and delightful. millionaire so that the Princess may facts about creatures, especially of the deep sea, whose ways are undead in his room at the hotel, the known to most of us. Prof. Thomsame night he landed, and the jewels are missing. Whether Allerdyke
died from heart disease or from a
is that of telling his readers all about subtle poison complicates the initial the things he has studied in such attractive style that the chapters pass As the story progresses (and it like moving pictures. The great would be an outrage to give away deeps of the ocean have yielded two-fold purpose of adding zest to grotesque appearance and habits. the story and of seeming to render This phase of life has been one of reader; in England they get the news and then break it to him as gently as possible. Hence the big headings, the bold type and dishaded himself to his desk, absorbed dishaded himself to his desk, absorbed dishaded himself to his desk, absorbed action to an antonymous literary art.

George Sand, free at last, in the smaller of life, from her numerous smitc amours, is settled in her famply life at Nohant, exuberantly happy with her children, her literary work will, and her botany. She plunges with her children, her literary work will, and her botany. She plunges with her children, her literary work will, and her botany. She plunges and 1876, when George Sand well and bookkeeper and finally Poet in a Christmas card factory. One of the few modern poets, "he remarks, "to earn a living by the art!"

THE LOVE-STORY OF ALIETTE as of the dead man, to run the murder for the dead man, to run Bottome. (G. H. Doran.) the same finished perfection, the IM BARTON, the son of a same beauty that we find else-

Harold Begbie. (G. P. Putnam's

their real natures after the storms

Youth were over and the fields

The unconscious revelation

Touth were over and the fields

Touth were over and the fields of youth were over and the fields of their lives lay fallow, save for the last gleanings, is a most intermine play of personality, even were said that should be an about the said to announce a second large and or Gustave Fauthers are to follow the steps of a field of infinite of this book before its pubplay of personality, even were reader alike as a short cut to an inprinting of this book before its publication. Mr. Pertwee has assembled man than Mrs. Bottome might not times.

Such are the simple and naively fascinating contents of the book, and much has been left for the reader to earn it, finds himself down to his last shilling when he is plunged to spend money and not to —have been little regarded in the discover. These verses have been thus far a closed book, both to the study of American traditional literations. Dr. Parks insists, though very thus far a closed book, both to the heard since the prayer whose last shilling when he is plunged study of American traditional literature, but unjustly so. Here is a student and the general reader. Only one library has a collection of similar material, and it is in manuscript, and amusing sidelights on the negro mind, exemplifying all his familiar characteristics and displaying others.

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But there is a splendid modesty the author claims and an account material and the general reader. Only one splendid modes are all as he says. Trinity. In his sense of the term we shall be one." It is most appropriately an account material and the general reader. dium mine, but there is only one man in London who knows exactly where the mine is located. That man is the exact counterpart of characteristics and displaying others lection of new material for the student; there is further an illuminating less well known. What can be more dent; there is further an illuminating same, in Jesus and in the inspired strivings are least obvious.

> Wherever the negro has gone, ing little for the Church's institu-Life is for the most part carefree and joyous. To avoid duty and responsibility is the highest end attainable:
>
> If I was de President
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> Of dese United States
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> to judge from the examples, he has tional interests, and caring every-tional interests, and caring every-tional interests, and caring every-thing for the Church's ministry, which is its life and soul. The first position" which we thought Prof. Louise Pound of Nebraska had laid Church's ministry. Yet in his cash.
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> Life is for the most part carefree carried with him the examples, he has tional interests, and caring every-thing for the Church's ministry. His enthusiastic recognition of the which is its life and soul. The first position" which we thought Prof. Louise Pound of Nebraska had laid Church's ministry. Yet in his cash. Louise Pound of Nebraska had laid Church's ministry. Yet in his cath-to rest in her "Poetic Origins and the olicity, the Church is for humanity, which are not of the church. Both Ballad," raises its head once more. The metrical structure of the rhymes is examined carefully, perhaps too carefully. The notion of the develand in that alone. He rejects with

gree torture to disclose the secret field decides that he "mus' a been carefully. The notion of the development of the mine, and his resemblance fools them all but Harrison Smith, of life is rarely touched upon; the detective Smith responses that stops just short the detective Smith responses that stops just short the detective Smith responses that stops just short the simplicity, directness and full-calls" and the responses, which are the detective. Smith guesses the hardest portions of the negro's lot simply sequences of musical notes, blest dealt in scorn'—all those conneeds must be looked into. At any cessions of convictions which mask | CHARLES HENRY DICKINSON

rate, some very curious and striking the trick of each denomination's en Prof. Talley's compilation illus-fellow Christians of other comtrates the life of the negro and does munions; and his sharpest arraigntion about the negro's inmost in every part and function, by

CRISIS "THE CHURCHES," by Leighton Parks. the spirit of fellowship. (Charles Scribner's Sons.) NOBLER utterance in behalf

thoughts and ideals.

good sport that he dares death itself for a cause about which he
knows nothing. He has stirred them
around a hidden radium mine—the
last word in treasure-lore—a trusting fiancee, a desperate sleuth double-crossing his employers, a case
of mistaken identity, and has served
up a pot-boiler par excellence. To

"NEGRO FOLK RHYMES," by
Thomas W. Talley. (The Macmillan Co.)

NE'S first impression from the
cer's man," here runs:

Patty cake! Patty cake! Nigger
outletion of folk ballads from a
more sophisticated race. The English ballads, wonderful as they are,
give little or no idea of English life; ance. His unity of spiritual fellowrhymes about love, married them
of mistaken identity, and has served
up a pot-boiler par excellence. To

Misses and mosser spirates betth

Trates the life of the negro and does munions; and his sharpest arraignmonts are, most properly as method the the statement of the desires each Christian body to
glish ballads, wonderful as they are,
give little or no idea of English life; ance. His unity of spiritual fellowrhymes about love, married life.
Courted the man, and what old friends there are appear in fresh
garb. "Pat-a-cake, pat-a-cake, bakgive little or no idea of English life; ance. His unity of spiritual fellowrhymes about love, married life.
Thomas W. Talley. (The Macmilfriends there are appear in fresh
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garb. "Pat-a-cake, bakgive little or no idea of English life; ance. His unity of spiritual fellowrhymes about love, married life.
Somether are appear in fresh
garb. "Pat-a-cake, bakgive little or no idea of English life; ance. His unity of spiritual fellowrhymes about love and magnify its own inheritgive little or no idea of English life; ance. His unity of spiritual fellowrhymes abou ideals. world's Supreme Master. For the ARCHER TAYLOR. forms in which this unity may act OF THE the spontaneous manifestations of

Two considerations in sympathetic criticism are reflections, not object verses are sung in Africa today and Dr. Parks, rector of St. Bartholosufficient illustration of them is given. Wherever the next has a good churchman in care.

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No bids were stbmitted on two projects included in the block of street work yesterday. The jobs which failed to attract blds were the proposed paving with brick of Sul-phur avenue, from Columbia avenue to Elizabeth street, at an estimated cost of \$25,300; and the proposed paving with brick of Morganford road from Chippewa street to Fyler avenue at an estimated cost of \$65,-050. These will be readvertised for

The next letting of street paving ontracts will be on July 5, when bids will be received on about 12 projects, all asphalt or bitulithic type paving, estimated to cost \$610,000. Chief among these are three sections of the Clayton road, from Oakland to Tamm. Tamm to Kraft and Kraft o the city limits, at a total cost of \$161,300. Paving of King's highway. from Bircher street to West Florissant avenue, with either asphalt or bitulithic, at an estimated cost of \$103,850, also is included in the

The projects acted upon yester day, with the successful bidder and the wpe of paving, follow: Natural Bridge avenue, Clara to oodfellow, brick, Skrainka Conction Co., \$44,847.70.

Morganford road, Gravois to Chippewa, brick, Perkinson Bros. Con-struction Co., \$78,061.25. Newport avenue, Walsh to Taft, brick, Perkinson Bros. Construction Co., \$39,457.90. Motard avenue, Rutger to Hick-

ory, reinforced concrete, Perkinson Bros. Construction Co., \$4227.17. Clifton avenue, Bowman avenue and Simpson avenue, as laid out in Clifton Heights subdivision, bituminous macadam, Webb-Kunze Con-struction Co., \$59,363.35. These three avenues join at different points and for this reason were included in one paving project.

Alley between Neosho street, Dakota street, Nebraska avenue and Oregon avenue, reinforced concrete, William Haffner, \$2650.35.

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Nearly 100 Cor posed, the returns ar leaving nearly 100 sea tested. It is too early, say that these contests occur. Many candidate suaded to stand aside and election day. The appeal by

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Griffith and Others Resume Negotiations at London; Lloyd George on Way

ATTENTION CENTERED **ON ELECTIONS JUNE 16**

27 Constituencies, Reviving Hope for Unfettered Expression of Opinion.

LONDON, June 7 .- Arthur Grifth, president of the Dail Eireann,

ton Churchill. Secretary for the ater in the day and probably a furer conference tomorrow, although

m says the Evening News, "that the resultant tangle: reland shall remain within the emire in the same way as a dominion." cisions of the Privy Council, in all constitutional matters conthe Free State, subject to tain conditions. Assent of wn must be obtained to all legisf allegiance provided in the Anglo-

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six of the uncontested constituencies ed before June 19.

WASHINGTON CONFIDENT OTHER PARTY NATIONS WILL

RATIFY ARMS PARLEY PACTS

home.

Japan and Britain Believed to Be Waiting on Action by France, Where Opposition Is Expected to Evaporate in Talk.

By CHARLES G. ROSS. of the Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch Bureau,

No. 20 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, June 7. — The

Advices from Japan indicate that obstacles to ratifying have arisen in that country. The same is true of Great Britain and Italy. Both of these, however, appear to be waiting upon action by France, in which country, it is believed, lies the only ossibility of trouble.

The attachment of a reservation to the four-Power Pacific treaty by manied by Keven O'Higgins the American Senate, though noth and Hugh Kennedy, arrived from ing more than a gesture indicative of that body's jealousy of its own prerogatives, has set a bad example der Lloyd George left Criccieth, France who contend that a reservashould be added to the naval limigreater scope for new building and pride two hours with him, higher figure than Italy's.

The American Reservation. The American reservation merely aid another meeting would be held affirms a fact that is implicit in the four-Power treaty, namely, that it does not constitute an alliance and commits no nation to the use of appointment for the latter had force. Meaningless though it is, in ument, it has given an impetus to

ys the newspaper, "shall be final treaties as now written will evapothe much-debated four-Power pact. tion in the Free State. The oath that France should be allowed a the apple cart."

greater naval strength than Italy, i The Chief Washington Correspondent is recalled here that the only postulate which Italy laid down was equality with France, at whatever that M. Briand, for France, freely SENATOR SAYS COURT accepted this condition at one of the American Government is confiden first meetings of the naval conferees. that the other nations concerned will At no time was the Italian demand follow the example of the Uniteds challenged by any French delegate. states in ratifying the treaties nego- It is true that Poincare's accessi-Contests Indicated in 20 of tiated by the Washington confer- to the premiership may indicate that Briand and his associates were ou of tune with French sentiment a

> Demand for Greater Sea Strength.
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> The demand for a greater poten tial naval strength, which has been cropping out in French discussion for some time, may possibly repre people. Observers for the American stand the strain. A reservation giving her a greater strength would merely be a notice to the world that
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> France stood ready to build if the what the court says on questions.
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> Wisconsin. today in a statement sufficient to insure the public the through his tribute to motherhood in defending himself for his opposition to the maternity bill. France stood ready to build if the what the court says on questions occasion should arise. It would be not involved in the case rather than occasion should arise. It would be not involved in the case rather than only another gesture of national because of anything that is actually

A gesture of this sort change the naval ratio and cause acutely aware of the loss of prestige she suffered in this country through failure to go farther than she did in meeting the original Hughes proposals. Franco-American relations keeping a sharp official eye on inno way altering the sense of the doc- ternational developments, it is inconceivable that France will again The revised draft of the Irish Con- the French movement for a change run the risk of antagonizing Amerisitution brought to London today in the naval treaty. If such a change can public opinion by undoing the parthur Griffith, president of the should be made, the American Sen-work of the Washington conference. all Eireann, provides, among other ate would have itself to blame for Admittedly, the Senate reservation has given the intransigient element Authorities in close touch with in France a talking point. The talk French politics, however, believe may be prolonged, and at times may that the opposition in France to the seem to portend a disastrous result rate in talk, just as it did in the scratch it is believed that France American Senate in the case of the will register approval of the confer-As one high official put it In connection with the argument today, "France is not going to upset

LONG DEFENDS HOOVER

me 16 are attracting attention. The Candidate for Democratic Nomi- Considerable Decrease in Misnation for Senator Says Secre-

souri Indebtedness Shown

DECISION TARGET FOR LA FILLETTE

Foreshadows for Future of Union Labor in This Coun-

WENT OUT OF ITS WAY

CORONADO COAL

Supreme Court Finding in Arkansas Case "Significant Because of What It Says on Questions Not Involved."

WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Declarlieve that it does. France, they say. Coal decision was "most ominous in survey the city health and hospital gland. obviously does not intend to build what it foreshadows for the future even up to the strength already perof union labor in this country,"

departments to determine whether

have stated," the reference being to his assertion that "there is not and

"Goes Out of Way to Berate." The Supreme Court, however, the as outlaws and murderers, and the by saying: 'The circumstances are such as to awake a regret that in our view of the Federal jurisdiction we cannot affirm the judgment." The court also went out of its way, the Senator said, "to change the law since the beginning of the Government, that unincorporated associations, such as are involved here, could not be sued as an entity."

Senator Becomes Caustic. Reviewing what it stated was the authority of the court on which it

MEDICAL ATTACHES'

"Most Ominous in What It Medical Society to Name "Progress Committee" to See Whether Pay Insures Services of Efficient Men.

> BODY MAY DRAFT BILL TO REMEDY ANY LACK

Growing Reputation of St. Lous as Medical Center.

The St. Louis Medical Society last ent of

tantly obliged to admit the fact as I its opinion, may be established. Low Salaries Cited.

Dr. John C. Morfit, former Hos- tack on the Globe-Democrat. receiving only \$275 a month as head Globe-Democrat, he is about out of of one of the larger city institutions, soap. the city sanitarium. Other salaries

the society, the major portion of dered the people." which was assertion that the Medical Society must establish a closer relation to the city's welfare problems and public health as a whole. In this connection, he announced based that finding. Senator La Fol- the formation of speakers' bureau, lette charged that "Chief Justice composed of members of the society Taft neglected to state that as the who would be at the call of civic Taft neglected to state that as the who would be at the call of civic result of the Taff-Vale case the Britash Parliament passed a statute which cut up that decision, root and general health.

Who would be at the call of civic published in St. Louis and Eastern not been able to get about the countaints forced him out of office which cut up that decision, root and general health.

"I understand this was printed on family still exerts considerable influ-

British signatories to the Anglo-Irish to the full Calains. The attack in Beliast, made at mong the Catholics, when the matter infirmary was set upon, has raised strong indignation, when the matter infirmary was set upon, has raised strong indignated to many (clonial) seeds and provided strong indignated to many (clonial) seeds and provided states are upon, has raised strong indignated than was pald under the Wilson and commission believes flowing and the control of the service of the state from the county of the public press thus brought to the factor comming to press dispatched and proposed states are forming to proposed states are

REED SCOLDS NEWSPAPERS IN A SPEECH DEFENDING HIS RECORD AS SENATOR

SALARIES PLANNED In Address at Charleston, He Repeats Attack on Hoover and Appeals Particularly to Farmers and Women.

> By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHARLESTON, Mo., June 7 .-Senator James A. Reed, speaking be-fore an audience of nearly 1000 per-Farmers Apparent sons last night in the yard of the Courthouse of Mississippi County here, joined an attack on many the newspapers and Breckinridge ing Resolution, Points to Long. his opponent for the Demo-

cratic nomination for Senator. He repeated his assertion that Herbert Hoover fixed the price of most touching portion of the appeal wheat during the war, notwithstand-ing the evidence produced in articles by the chief Washington correspondthe Post-Dispatch, night authorized the appointment of showed that Hoover had nothing to ing the Supreme Court's Coronado a "medical progress committee" to do with price fixing, and again denounced Hoover as a tool of En-

He devoted himself particularly to mitted her. Her finances would not Senator La Follette, Republican, salaries paid to medical attaches are an appeal to the farmers through his stand the strain. A reservation giv- Wisconsin, today in a statement sufficient to insure the public the attack on Hoover, and to the women

Answers Wisconsin Charge.

A resolution for the survey was For the first time he answered the decided."

After reviewing conditions that led up to and prevailed during the led up to an advantage of the led up to a advantage of the led up to complications. France is already strike in Arkansas coal mines in similar service and by the United United States Senate, saying that he written in opposition to Reed, a de-1914, on which the case was based. States Government to employes of supported a La Follette candidate nunciation which was received in si-La Follette declared, "a six-line de-cision was all that was required to mittee was authorized to draft a bill didate, Lenroot, because, he said, lowers of Reed, who applicated to the Public Health Service. The com-didate, Lenroot, because, he said, lowers of Reed, who applicated to the public Health Service. The com-didate, Lenroot, because, he said, lowers of Reed, who applicated to the public Health Service. The comdispose of the case on its merits, for presentation to the Board of Al- there was no chance of electing a for the Supreme Court was rejuc- dermen to remedy any lacks that, in candidate nominated on the straight Democratic ticket.

> never was any case against the de- pital Commissioner, in reporting the Globe-Democrat recently has been fendant in the Federal District resolution, cited the salaries of vari- trying to tell the Democrats who to ous city employes as below the neces-sary level for the public's best in-Democrat some questions: When did The Supreme Coult, however, the terest. He said that Dr. G. A. Jor-senator stated, "went out of its way can, after 34 years of continuous et? What business has it sticking through 29 pages to berate the de-public service, was being paid only its nose into a Democratic fight? through 29 pages to berate the de public service, was being paid only its nose into a Democratic fight? fendants and to characterize them \$5000 a year, and that Dr. G. A. When a candidate can do no better Johns, after 16 years of service, was than circulate editorials from the

mentioned were \$2100 a year for in- If not owned in England, it is prospectors of hygiene in the city and British. The Springfield Republican \$1200 a year for public school is another, and there are other Eastern newspapers which are attacking The resolution followed an address me and which stood by the big inof Dr. W. W. Graves, president of terests when they robbe dand plun-

Long Circulars Discus

Reed commented upon the circu lation yesterday in Charleston of propaganda from the Long headuarters, which was in the form of tained editorials which had been ing health

an unfettered expression of opinion at the polls, which had been almost shardoned. Nearly 100 Contests Probable.
With sever constituencies election about 10 members of the Dail undergree to the Past-Disastch. Surposed, the returns are declared as about 10 members of the Dail undergree to the Dail undergree

eign soil in the battles of European nations. That brought a rather gen eral outburst of applause, the me spontaneous applause he has had at

Farmers Apparently Impressed. Reed appeared to make some im pression among the farmers in his with his attack on Hoove newspapers of the East and of St.

Louis with his defense of his record to the interests of the farmers. His as a Senator. The Senator scoided appeal to the women through his tribute to motherhood did not se to accomplish its purpose, several women even rising and departituhen Reed was in the midst of t It was evident that a goodly po and anti-Reed, the crowd breaking into cheers when Joseph J. Russell, former Cengressman, in his intro-

> "the greatest President since Thomas Jefferson explained to the audience that Reed had campaigned for him six years ago when he was sick in a hospital centralized government in Pekin was

"It is human to err and it is Dem "This is not Wilson's fight. He is by the militarists in 1917. Li. h not a candidate for office." Russell

"The campaign in Missouri." Noticeable Gains for Reed. campaign opened a month ago, his which has been rec gains appearing to be among the foreign Powers-has been in farmers, that is those sections where hands of a citizens' con wheat is grown, though in the towns and in the southern section of the county, where cotton and corn are signed the Chihli forces of Wu the principal products, the sentiment | would invade the South China terri-

Even with the trend toward Reed the wheat farmers, there is Li Lays ittle doubt that Long will carry gains are much more rapid than bey have been, the present indication being that Long will receive

early two-thirds of the vote. Reed has the advantage of the support of Russell, who is working have reduced China to politics diligently in his behalf. Russell, potence, Li Yuan Hung laid however, is not the power in Southfour-page newspaper and con- few years ago. He has been in fail-

State Government for an investigation of the occupation of Pettigoe by British troops is understood to be under consideration by Churchill.

After further consideration by the Post-Dispatch of the property of the property

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CHINA IN GRAVE DANGER OF WORSE SPLIT THAN EVER

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Plan to Unify Government Appears to Be Shattered and North and South Are Approaching Civil War.

SUN YAT SEN DECLINES TO GIVE UP OFFICE

Wu, Who Plans to Reinstate Ex-President Li, Threatens to Invade South China Unless Sun Resigns.

ductory speech referred to Wilson as of a unified government located here. now appears to be in grave danger of Russell, who is the leader of the North and South drifting only to-Wu Pel-Fu's plan for Li Yuan

and unable to campaign for himself.
Russell appealed to the voters to opposition of Sun Yat Sen, who, are cording to advices received here yes tive office from which he was ousted said. "He votes in New Jersey and he has no right to interfere in a campaign in Missouri" ever, withheld his acceptance pending certain conditions, chief of which was the dissolution of the South Chief

Since the resignation of Heu Shih In Mississippi County there are Chang as President, the Pekin Gos noticeable gains for Reed since the ernment—the only government

Li Lays Down Conditions Under Which He Would Resume Office.

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now that my retiremen no difference in its ca make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always aght for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always aght demagogues of all parties, never nght demagogues of an partic. Active belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be estisfied with merely printing news, always with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

One of the Pinched.

editorially: "When the tax-payers tents and spoilsmen. are pinched hard enough they will take

& whole damn stand." A HOME LOVER.

Will She? To the Bülter of the Post-Dispatch.

Y OU could do a great favor to a constant reader of your valuable paper by giving her a chance to get into com-

If there is one reason more than an- from the bud ere they are conscripted. other why the church is losing out these ttinerants furnish it. During my term as postmaster of my home town I lander least survived her palmiest days of beauty and song tainly all the endings are not happy ones. one of these fellows in the pen and ran more out of the town; even when they knew the truth some of my fellow sided with these frauds.

They are all free lances and know exactly what sort of dope to hand out to their hearers. I was glad to read S. A. Clark's speech, for as piety dies out, it is because of the lack of reverence for holy things, and these fakers do a great deal of harm everywhere. Their conceit is unded: their assurance unlimited: but because they are preachers they are listened to and sometimes well paid; but emetimes, too, the graft becomes too pparent when six or seven of them get the same town all at once. I have seen more than one locked up for drunkess, but they feel no shame nor do they show a sign of contrition; if they can violate some city ordinance they make their point; they want to be rerded as martyre. HERBERT W. CANN.

Burst, Ill.

Nocturnal Newsboys.

SEE some of the folks on Kingsbury ulevard are complaining about the websters "veiling and shouting" out there in the mornings and waking up the

sympathize with them, but how about the newsboys yelling on Sunday cernings at 5 o'clock? This is in the idence district, but if anyone wants the real thing let them stop in one of our downtown hotels. Since the Globe-Democrat has been issuing their night edition the noise lasts from 9 p. m. un-til after 12, and then at about 5 a. m. they start with the morning papers, so practically the whole night is made hid eous; sleep is impossible. I have heard traveling men and tourists say "don't stop in St. Louis if you want to sleep." How can anyone boost St. Louis if such eary practices are telerated? A. VICTIM.

The Shakspeare Fete.
To the Editor of the Post-Daparch.

THE Shakspeare Scholar and L. F.

G. knew what they were talking about when they wrote a conscientious about when the tercentenary Shaks-pears fets. I went to the fets las-might, and all I have to say is, that this fets made me think Shakspears died in the 16th century—at least a long time ily the fete did nothing to him live again.

R A KLEIN.

THE TAXPAYER'S PROBLEM.

of May 15: "When the faxpayers are pinched hard Russell grabbed a lion's share of the bounties of this enough they will take measures of their own to life and remained, in spite of it, popular and beloved institute a systematic and reliable check of the mu- to her death. nicipality's use of funds."

The quotation has reference to what has many times "Never Again" is to be the motto of the "No More been urged by this paper—an agency, usually called a Bureau of Municipal Research, composed of trained War" demonstration being planned in London for the their assistants, hired by an organization of taxpayers and public spirited citizens to ferret out inefficiency, waste or graft in the conduct of the city's affairs and excellent idea which should have the participation of to make constructive suggestions with the purpose of representatives of all nations. getting the maximum of service out of the taxpayer's war can be reduced to a minimum by an agreement of dollar.

not rely on the reports that they are a success. Their power and passion, prompted by greed and ambition. continued existence is proof of that. St. Louis in not having such an agency is an exception to the rule psychology. of its current revenues entirely to political officesmong large cities. It is intrusting the expenditure N your issue of May 15th you say holders who may, and usually do, include incompe-

measures of their own to institute a systematic and reliable check of the municipality's use of funds." As a tax- of these bonds, if authorized, are to be spest under That the American people believe in peace agreepayer and a home-lover I wish to say the supervision of a committee of able and trusted ments is proven by the Washington conference and that we are pinched till we are black and blue! And we would like to know how to institute a check on the city's sense of uninformed fear. The last city bond issue the ratification of its treaties, which were leagues of the "No More War" move.

nts! Increase of taxes! Floating save on current revenues at least to the extent of tak-

if faithful city employes will be laid of years. Improvements which our correspondent would shout to scorn are essential to the health, growth and progress. We can get nowhere except imperialism without it. Improvements which our correspondent would shout to scorn are essential to the health, growth and progress. ANOTHER BABY INDUSTRY SAVED. tirely? Nobody seems to waste any sympathy on us while we are being skinned values, just as they are to the upkeep of any business, just as they are to the upkeep of any business. fathy on us while we are being skinned flown to the bone.

Our condition reminds me of that old story about Tony the Italian fruit peddler whom the policeman took into court because he had no license for his little tush-cart. Tony having a reminded delta of the part of the upkeep of any business. That St. Louis is far behind other cities of its rage was futile. The light-bulb trust will be protected by the McCumber tariff bill against the pauper labor of Europe to the tune of a 70 per cent ad values. push-cart. Tony, having a very sketchy Mea of our language at best, did not understand the situation at all, so when the Judge said. "Well Tony, what's the trouble?" Tony replied, "Judge, da biga reda-face policeman he come along an taka da banan—next day he come along taka da banan—next day he come along taka da banan—next day he come along take the situation at all, so when the Judge said. "Well Tony, what's the trouble?" Tony replied, "Judge, da biga reda-face policeman he come along an taka da banan—next day he come along the situation at all, so when the Judge said. "Well Tony, what's the trouble?" Tony replied, "Judge, da biga reda-face policeman he come along an taka da banan—next day he come along the situation at all, so when the Judge said. "Well Tony, what's the trouble?" Tony replied, "Judge, da biga reda-face policeman he come along an taka da banan—next day he come along the situation at all, so when the Judge said. "Well Tony, what's the trouble?" Tony replied, "Judge, da biga reda-face policeman he come along an taka da banan—next day he come along the situation at all, so when the Judge said. "Well Tony, what's the trouble?" Tony replied, "Judge, da biga reda-face policeman he come along an taka da banan—next day he come along the situation at all, so when the Judge said. "Well Tony, what's the trouble?" Tony replied, "Judge, da biga reda-face policeman he come along the situation at all, so when the Judge said. "Well Tony, what's the trouble?" Tony replied, "Judge, da biga reda-face policeman he come along the situation at all, so when the Judge said. "Well Tony, what's the structure of the tune of a 70 per cent at valence of the tune of a 70 per cent at valence of the tune of a 70 per cent at valence of the tune of a 70 per cent at valence of the tune of a 70 per cent at valence of the tune of a 70 per cent at valence of the tune of a 70 per cent at valence of the tune of a 70 per cent at valence of the tune of a 70 per cent at valence of the tune of a 70 per cent at valence of the tune of a

its homes and its property values.

LILLIAN RUSSELL

He could see naught but vanity in beauty
And naught but weakness in a fond caress
And pitied men whose views of Christian duty
Allowed indulgence in such foolishness.
Nevertheless, her generation idolized Lillian Russell

dication with the 18-year-old girl who and awarded her a fame no less dazzling than that of Chicago woman who went to jail for refusing to talk. a letter regarding cruelty to any woman of her time. The above stanza represents trained animals several weeks ago. May- quite typically the prevailing Victorian view of personbe if she reads this she will be so kind al pulchritude. Perhaps it was but the sour-grape dirge Referring to the "unhappy ending" type of fiction. as to leave her address at your office.

AN OLD WOMAN.

AN of our moralist grandfathers, who, forbidden to worship at the shrine of beauty, could best content chants," and adds: "Theirs is an upside-down, tailthemselves by tying crepe on beauty and condemning end-to, warped and disordered philosophy of existence.

and preachers who drift into their midst. constitutes her triumph. Times have changed. In- "Faust." chaps always have a store window stead of hiding beauty under a bushel newadays we We cannot acquiesce in this logic. True, the purcard with this or that announcement of the great stunts they have pulled off in ministerial careers. They have eye. No longer is beauty born to blush unseen. No just as the pursuit of sweetness and light for their adopted the title of "Reverend longer is she a mute, inglorious Katherine McDonald own sake is contemptible. We believe an acceptable mostly adopted the title of Reverend of Re No questions are asked, and they live rocking the cradle and making midnight poultices. life. The reflected picture will be a mixture of good easy for a week or so and then move on. There are none such now. Barely do they burst and bad, just as the aspect of life which it portrays

and may be voted one of the most fortunate women The contribution of "A Home Lover," which ap- in the world. That woman is the dering of the gods pears on this page in "Letters From the People," who can wear an angel visage and not become a sinve quotes this sentence from a Post-Dispatch editorial to it or a victim of its entangling proclivities. Liftian

"NO MORE WAR."

and experienced specialists in municipal affairs and meeting of the International Peace Congress in July.

Such bureaus are now established in nearly all of nations to stand together against aggression and for the score or so largest cities of the country. We need arbitration and law. War is the result of unrestrained

The League of Nations was a noble conception Let not this subject, however, be confused with the co-operative association constantly on guard to check

how to institute a check on the city's funds.

Here we are emerging from a long. hard time of war and distress of mind and purse and rigid economy, with a coal strike facing us, to find that the city is planning a perfect orgy of spending. Improvements: Increase of taxes: Floating of bonds. Are we improving our homes? Not on your life! We can hardly afford to clean up. And if these improvements are not made, Mr. Nolte says, "hundreds are not ma

Fourteen brave Republican Senators revolted the

taka da banan—next day he come along an' taka two banan—an' next day he come along an' taka two banan—an' next day he come along an' he taka da whole damn stand." By the time the city gets through taxing us we won't have any homes. The big reda-face politicians will "take indiangeable to the protestion of the protestion profit, but would stand it in good stead if ever Attorney-General Daugherty or his successors should be forced by public opinion to respond to Samuel Untermyer's complaint, read in the Senate the other day, that he cannot get the Department of Justice to a standard to the protestion of the protestion profit, but would stand it in good stead if ever Attorney-General Daugherty or his successors should be forced by public opinion to respond to Samuel Untermyer's complaint, read in the Senate the other day, that he cannot get the Department of Justice is the protestion of the protestion of the protestion of the protest through the protestion of the protestio by the time the city gets through to frighten him away from improvements which are not get the Department of Justice to act against this reda-face politicians will "taka indispensable to the protection of the city's health, concern. The same hand that controls that Department of Justice to act against this concern. ment-Mr. Untermyer believes it is the hand of Morgan-appears to be functioning effectively in the Senate. Fourteen Republican insurgents shall not prevail against it.

One-half of posterity will honor the name of the

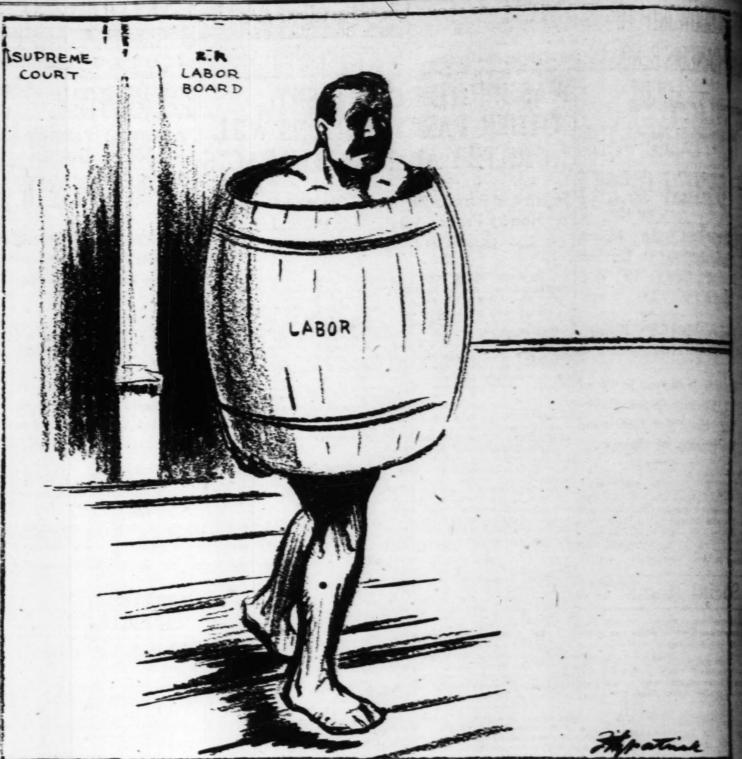
THE "UNHAPPY ENDING."

Those who live in the smaller towns are familiar with the sacrilegious ecclesiastical hobos posing as evangelists day of that era and survived it an unchallenged queen to the authors of "Macbeth," "Les Miserables" and

is a mixture. It may be argued that some aspects of Though brought to a premature end, Miss Russell at life are upside-down, warped and disordered; cer-

> MOTHER-IN-LAW ON THE JOB AGAIN (From the Galveston Daily News.)





A BAD DAY FOR UNION SUITS

JUST A MINUTE . . .

JUST A MINUTE OUT WEST. Somewhere-in-Colorado. ONE cannot some West nowadays with-out shuddering to think how suddenly and unromantically the West would have been won had the pioneers driven Fords!

Today there are Fords everywhere. They bear the strains of the desert and the scars of the hills. They care little or nothing about roads. Most of them one sees are not following any beaten track. This bears in upon one to realization that Lewis and Clarke could have explored the headwaters of the Missouri with The men who broke the Santa Fe Trail could have run a fleet of Ford trucks to Santa Fe without the least trouble, inasmuch as not even the Indians would have dared approach that fearful caravan. Kit Carson could have gone anywhere in a Ford that he went on a John Coulter could have discovered th Yellowstone in a Ford, as Jim Bridger in a Ford could have found the Great Salt Lake. Tremont could have gone to the Pacific, the Forty-Niners cold have conquered the trackless waste, Buffalo Bill could have destroyed the Buffalo. Capt. Pike could have come upon his peak, or any other man who founded a city or a religion, who made a path or dispossessed an Indian in the West, could have done the same thing with immensely greater expedition with everybody uses out West now. You may object that there were no roads but there are none now. The roads as they are, dear reader, are no better than when they were not.

So let those of us who have the West and its story, for whom imagery shall always make the plains picturesque with prairie schooners, and whose hearts beat faster for thought of adventure when we raise the Rockies, be glad that the days when the West was won there were no Fords, that it was not all over in thirty days, that only slowly and begrudgingly through a half century of years did the West yield he ecret, and that what is worth telling was not merely made into one more Ford story.

After all the processes of time are by some sort of design. One cannot avoid that co tion out in this lovely part of the world, which might have been ruined by commonplace discovery and missed being so discovered by less than a hundred years. Can you see forenade and his helmeted troopers tooling up the plains in a bevy of Fords looking for the Seven Cities of Cibola, or isn't your sense of the ridiculous as keen as that?

The prairie states are better off this year than last. Last year the sight of a dollar anywhere west of the Missouri River would have started a riot. You may imagine what it was like you are told that mall-order firms all but failed. This year it is better than that. How much better is illustrated by the statement recently made by the Governor of Nebraska as to the prices of farm products. Since last October the value of Nebraskan corn has risen 68 per cent. Wheat increased in price 35 per cent. oats 29, potatoes the same, rye 48; cattle 18 per cent, hogs 38 and sheep 65. The total increase in value of Nebraskan farm-products in nearly \$85,500,000. Moreover, while farm products have thus increased in value, the prices of many other commodities have de-

EVENING.

VENING and the scent of locust blossoms, Reveries that stab deeper than the flowers' Fireflies glittering like low-hung stars in a roof

Joy-spent birds coully dropping into slumber. Blessed by the reverent stillness. All harsh unlevely things merged into harmony By the mystic sheen of twilight

ANNA S BAIRD

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

SOUND AND FURY. A blography of Lord Chesterfield relates an occasion upon which he politely complained to a waiter that his food contained something

not contemplated by the cook. The waiter applogized, but added: "We all have to eat a little dirt in our lives." "Ah, yes." quickly rejoined his elegance, "but I do not care to have it all at once."

A friend of ours once complained jocularly to the cashier at the size of his check. "Don't you know." she inquired stiffly, "that this place has been losing money for a year?" "That's all right," said our friend, "but why make it all up on one man?"

We have another friend who defines platonic love as a species that is possible only in marriage.

For our own part, we have the same deep interest in, and the same good wishes for, the matrimonial future of the McCormick girl as we have in, and for, any other 16-year-old girl living in Chicago.

Masterpieces We Have Seen. No. 1 The great cafeteria scene, "Old Man Bearing Asparagus." A few days ago a Washington U. senior was

airing some original conclusions for the ben-efit of a group of undergrads. It was his belief, after incessant meditation, that cause is often mistaken for effect. Thus, quoth he: "I convinced that we are sad from weeping almost as often as we weep from sadne "Quite so," rejoined a soph. "No doubt those who die from fear frequently are frightened by having died." P. Y. A.

Goldberg Outdone. FOLLOW these instructions in figuring out

In the first place it must be worked by algebra astronomy trigonometry and syntax that may be correct or may not. If your income is \$2400 a ves; and you have a diamond ring and automobile and are married to a brunette girl % years old take the amount of your income. add your personal property, substract you street number, multiply by your height and divide by your telephone number. If you have a child in the family, you subtract \$200 from your income, add the amount of your persons roperty, multiply by your waist measure, subtract the size of your collar and the child's age, multiply by the amount you have given the church during the year, and divide by the number of your automobile tag. If there is a second child, you deduct \$400 from your income, add the weight and age of one child, di-vide by the date of your birth, multiply by the

your mother-in-law. After you get it all figured out they can't collect it, for they will have you in the booby hatch, strapped down. R. F. L

size of your hat, and subtract the weight of

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS. The radio wave looks like a permanent one. -Arkansas Gazette.

"Girls are not built for knickerbockers." says Lady Astor. Then why not build the knickerbockers for the girls?-Wichita Eagle.

When a woman tips the beam of the scales at 150, she stops. Sometimes she stops eating and sometimes she stops getting weighed. -Lincoln (Neb.) Star.

"Can we get a better Congress?" maked a paper. Sure; all that's necessary is to get a better electorate. - Greenville (S. C.) Pielmont.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

SNOBBERY AND THE DRESS SUIT.

From the Bridgeport Post.

A NOVEL suit for damages has been entered by
a well-to-do New Yorker, who asks \$18,500 A a well-to-do New Torker, who asks \$18.00 from the owners of one of the ultra-fashiosale hotels as recompense for the embarrance caused him when he was ejected from the ball-to-do not because he was not in evening dress. The outcome of the suit will be interesting from several standpoints, but chiefly so because it will be termine whether any person, firm or corporate has a right to prescribe what attire shall be were on any occasion. It will be most surprising if the Court finds that anyone has such a right. However, the supplication of the supplication of the supplication of the supplication of the conspicuous in occasions when they found themselves placed is ordinary garb among a roomful of individuals. ordinary garb among a roomful of individual in formal attire, will doubtless consider that the gentleman to leave, only saved him from human rion. And then there are those who recognize to enobbery of dress as the most vicious of all se hery, and will hope for a decision adverse to the

REPARATIONS COMMISSION.

From the New York Evening Post.

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hat it "recognizes that what the Ge Sovernment has already done and what it iself to do constitute a serious effort on its par o respond to the demands of the commi have not only the acknowledgment of a sta facts which works for the temporary of the reparations problem, but the affi of a principle which underlies the p Always it must be on the part of Go many a serious effort to meet its obligation. Even the treaty of Vermilles, though it laid do responsible figures, did not contemplate the possible. That is what the Reparations Contemplate the contemplate the possible of the contemplate the contemplat rion is for: to take a treaty written in passion is uncertainty and trim it to the facts of the day.

OUR SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE.

From the Bloomington Daily Pantagraph. THE U. S. Shipping Board, which operates a large line of ocean steamers, has got into a rate war with the Lampert & Holt line, a B owned concern. They are contending for the South American shipping trade, and some far show that this is something worth going a Argentina's foreign trade last year was over \$ 500,000,000, and of this 25 per cent was with United States. Chile had \$422,000,000, of if per cent was with the United States. B foreign commerce was over \$1,000,000,000. cent being with the United States. If there quarter of the globe where Old Glory skept flying it is in the Western waters North and South America. But Chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board declares that present rate war may be a "test in all the as to whether America is to continue ex and maintaining its merchant marina."

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Washington University

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FD FRANCOIS BENOIST

nent Announced Yesterat Luncheon Given by Miss Marjorie Grove.

sengagement of interest which ounced yesterday was of Miss Annie Laurie h, daughter of Mr. and Bloodworth of the Hamtel formerly of Atlanta, Ga., scois Benoist, son of Mr. and ore Benoist, of 4632 Per-The news was made luncheon given for the bride by Miss Marjorie of Hampton Park. The wedtake place in the fall. Bloodworth was educated at natitute, Lenox Hall and Lin-College. She made her Velled Prophet ball in 1920. ist received his educast Louis University and the Caval Academy at Annapolis. mber of the St. Louis, and St. Louis Country

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Washington University faculty By the Associated Press. at address tomorrow morning.

Benton's sister, Miss Mary L. on, is dean of women at Carlton

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Marks of 5808 ninster place announce the enment of their daughter, Miss phine Marks, and Lester S. hen Munchweiler of 5336 Enright ue. There will be an informal ption Sunday evening at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Marks.

d word to the Post-Di per sent to you by mail. bsence is undetermined, e when you order the The Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, pasof St. John's Methodist Church, depart Friday on an extended ling postage is only 75c and Sunday Post-Disean tour. He will sail June 13. th his wife and son, on the steam-Aquitania, going first to Spain two weeks. From that country SHE WILL DEPART SOON TO RESIDE IN KANSAS JUDGE BALLINGER DIES



MRS. JOHN PATTON RAYMOND.

they will go north to attend the Pas-sion Play at Oberammergau, and will ones of which was given to make tours of Switzerland and Italy. present at the luncheon Copenhagen at a meeting of the Isses Elise and Olivia Har-Doris Drummond. Mary Service. He is the boundary Dr. Holt expects to be present in Celeste Michel. Henrietta ternal messages from different Prot-Moser, Anne Hunt, estant bodies in America to various Richard S. Hawes Jr., Carlgroups of churches in Europe, parand soon afterwards went to Port
loodworth. Battle Smith, Harloodworth Battle Smith Battl chreiber, Henry Bisbee and E. and the Protestants of France.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lueking of 6300 Washington boulevard have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. Gerald Froemke of Lakeland, Fla., forald Froemke of Lakeland, Fla., formerly Miss Corinne Lucking. She will remain until July, and Mr. Interior Garfield. President Roosewill remain until July, and Mr. Interior Garneld, President Roosemaxwell. The guests included
Katherine Whittemore.
Francis, Thelma Madill,
Francis, Clover, Elise and Claire in two weeks for Coffeyville, Kan., PUBLIC WELFARE TOUR BEGINS

Miss Clemence J. Adreon, daugh-Otto Marsman Jr., and Paul ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Adpart Friday for Jonesboro, Ark., to be the guest of Miss Josephine Mareon Jr. of Cabanne avenue, will de-

Mrs. William B. Kinealy of 8557 tion. Visits also will be made to the Mrs. Tupper's mother, Mrs.

Frank Tate, left St. Louis Monday for a fortnight's visit with another

Ways and Means Committee of the New York mortuary and the penal colony in Washington. The tour nter, Mrs. Calvin Payne, in Alumnae Association of the Sacred will include Washington, Baltimore, Heart Convent at Maryville, of which | Philadelphia and New York. Mrs. Clarence Maloy is president, at Miss Thelma Madill of the West- her home this afternoon. Arrange- August H. Niederluecke and Alderments will be made for a Fourth of men Edward Hirth, Edward W. day, honoring Miss Frances Treat. July celebration by the organization. Wiehe, Charles A. Neumann, Henry

The Rev. Richard Slevin, S. J., They will be accompanied by Nelson and her guest, Miss Katherine will conduct the annual retreat for Cunliff, Director of Public Welfare. art; Julia Fay Carton, Frances the teachers, which will be given at The party will return June 16. Muriel Clemens and Mrs. Taylor and Maryland avenues. The The funeral of August E. Stanze, also spend the late summer Friday afternoon, June 16, at 4 65, who died of paralysis Sunday at o'clock.

will be held from the home this aft-A lawn party in honor of the new ernoon. He had been ill since last on entertained 12 guests at a members of the Second Presbyterian members of which the Rev. Dr. John Church, of which the Rev. Dr. John ment dealer here for more than 30 years. His business was left to a specific property of the church of the churc George Robertson of Edin Thursday evening, on the church Son, Ernst Stanze, and a daughter, Thursday evening, on the church Emma Stanze, who will conduct the shop at 7819 Gravols avenue. He is

Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer Mere- and three grandchildren. Inter-Miss Elizabeth Thatcher, daugh-of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harden and Mrs. Thomas Harden and three grandchildren. Inter-ment will be in Lakewood Park Delmar boulevard.

Spaulding, daughter of Mrs. Cordelia H. Lette of 4935 r and Mrs. Elmer E. Spaulding of McPherson avenue and the Misses ster Groves, and James Conrad Leete departed yesterday for Wequemon of Springfield. O.. 103k tonsing. Mich. to spend the summer at their cottage.

Disabled Veterans to Give Dance.

The Disabled American Veterans of the World War will give a subscription dance Friday evening at wing the ceremony. Mr. and the Alhambra Grotto to send dele-Jameson departed for an ex-ed tour of the North and East, main throughout the North and East, management has given the hall University. Mr. Jameson is a provided by the local chapter. Tickets are on sale at club headquarters at 3737 West Pine boulevard and at the Grotto.

Retired Army Colonel Dies.

mbers this evening at dinner in COLUMBUS, O., June 7.—Col. 100 of Dr. Donald J. Gowling. Harry Jean Hisch, 65, U. S. A., Performance of Dr. Donald J. Gowling. ent of Carlton College, who tired, died at his home here come to St. Louis to give the night. He was graduated from West address tomorrow morning. tired after 30 years' service.

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Steamship Movements

Secretary of Interior Under Taft

Succombs After Two

Days' Sickness.

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since the early eighties.

the Civil War. He was graduated in 1884 from Williams College.

Elected Superior Judge in 1892,

The Committee on Public Welfare

Members of the committee are

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his home at 7820 Gravois avenue.

Outgoing, sail today: St. Paul, Hamburg; President Montoe, Cher-SEATTLE, Wash. June 7.—Judge
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Richard A. Ballinger, who was SecSan Domingo; Frester and Control of Cristobal; Mary,
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his home here last night. He had By the Associated Press. Limerick, June 3, Keifuku Maru Portland, Ore.; Shanghal, June 5 Toba Maru, San Francisco; Kobe Soon after his appointment as Secretary of the Interior in 1909 andge
Ballinger set about deciding title to
the Alaskan coal land claims. Louis
R. Glavis, chief of the Alaska field
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Francisco; Hamburg, May 31, Texan,
Givision of the General Land Office division of the General Land Office, Seattle and San Francisco; New became involved in a controversy York, June 6, Somme, Antwerp; with Secretary Ballinger, alleging Giuseppe Verdi, Genoa; Naples, May that the secretary was friendly to 31. Colombo, New York; San Franthe Cunningham interests in Alaska. cisco, June 6, Matsonia, Honolulu Gifford Pinchot, chief of the Fores-Federal Robert Dollar, Genoa: Nortry Service, took up the fight for Gla-vis, attacking Ballinger. June 6, Muisla, Caibarien, Sosua President Taft sided with Ballin- (Nor.), Port Barrios; Port Eads, ger and removed Pinchot from office, but Secretary Ballinger resigned his na Sofie (Nor.), Nuevitas; Comapost in 1911 on the plea of ill health. yaga (Hond.), Port Cortez; Edward Judge Ballinger had been a resident of the State of Washington (Nich.), King; Trinidadian, Port Arthur; Yuma, Frontera; Galveston, Born in Boonesborough, Ia., July Tex., June 6, Elalb, New York; W 9. 1858. Ballinger was the son of Col. Richard H. Ballinger, officer in

New York, June 6, Mauretania From college Ballinger went into Southampton: Shanghal, June 4, a law office, was admitted to the bar Pine Tree State, Seattle; Glasgow,

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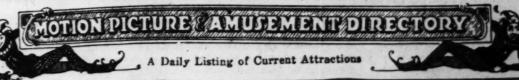
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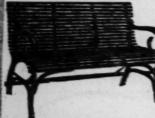
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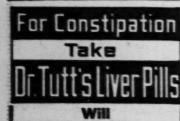
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Ambassador Feels That His Utterances Were Erroneously Described by Senator.

Auckland Geddes, the British Amassador, fels that his recent public to by Senator Watson of Indiana in his tariff spech in the Senate was rroneously described and has shown to Secretary Hughes a stenographic report of his address in Chicago. The State Department possibly may take some steps in the matter.

The ambassador delivered his

speech, March 12, giving some figures to show the extent of the trade of the United States with Great Britain. He suggested that the resumption of this foreign trade and are largely dependent on the capacity of the British empire "to ouy goods and to pay for them with dollars in America." Reference to Merchant Marine.

The reference to the merchant narine, according to the stenographic report, was as follows: "Another large part of the British purchases in this country was paid for through credits established on account of services rendered by the British mercantile marine, by British insurance companies, in other less important ways. There is a great change, again as a result of the war. now taking place in connection with the rendering of those services. You in your own interests are building up a great merchant marine. It is, of irse, your right to do so. But le the question of the balance of trade between the countries that there will be diminished credits-dollar credits for the British to purchase your goods within this country."

notes or a prepared address. But the stenographic report of his re-marks was made and published in the 'Credit Monthly.' The copy has been exhibited to Secretary Hughes. What Senator Watson Said. Senator Watson is quoted in the

Congressional Record as saying: "We must not have an American merchant marine on this side . Who said so? The British Ambassador. We must use British ships; we must employ the British merchant marine to do our carrying. This mighty na-tion, situated as it is between the two imperial seas of the world. ought to have the carrying trade of the earth and their American com merce in American ships, built by American laboring men, investing American capital and flying always the American flag. Is not that the right policy for the United States Oh, but our friend from abroad says o; we must use British ships; we must not have an American mer

SHOOTS BROTHER THROUGH DOOR OF HOME

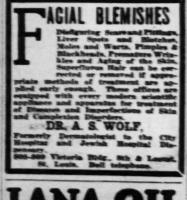
Frank Cook Says He Had Told Nich

While Nicholas Cook, 1452 Monroe street, was knocking at the front door of his brother's home at 1235 South Seventh street, at 9:30 o'clock last night, the brother, Frank T Cook, fired a shotgun through the door. Nicholas Cook was wounded in the left side of the face, with possible harm to his left eye. He was taken to the city hospital and the brother was arrested.

Nicholas, who was accomypanied at the time by his two-year-old son. Arthur, said he had been visiting in the neighborhood, and called at his brother's house because the box that on a visit a few days before Nicholas had knocked down Mrs. Frank Cook and had kicked her, and that he then put him out and told him not to return. He said he fired the shotgun after Nicholas began to kick on the door.

WED AT BRIDEGROOM'S BEDSIDE

Dorothy B. Frisinger, 27 years old of 2617A Potomac street, a nurse, and R. J. Lepper, 32, of 3456 Grace avenue, an electrician, were married at his beside last night at St. Antony's Hospital. Lepper was taken to the hospital Sunday suffering a hemorrhage. They met when Lepper was a patient in the hospital more than two years ago: Miss Frisinger, then a student, was his husband until he is able to leave the hospital, when they will start house-keeping at 5802A South Compton



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Publication of this absorbingly interesting story of the human race was begun Monday, May 29, in the Post-Dispatch. Back numbers can be had on application at the Post-Dispatch business office.

PART THREE.

THE ROMAN EMPIRE-CON-

ULLA was the leader of the landwners. Marius, the victor in a Alps when the Teutons and the Cimbri had been annihilated, was the popular hero of the disinherited

Now it happened in the year && B. C. that the Senate of Rome was greatly disturbed by rumors that came from Asia. Mithridates, King of a country along the shores of the Black Sea, and a Greek on his mother's side, had seen the possibility of establishing a second Alexandrian Empire. He began his campaign for world-domination with the murder of all Roman citizens who hap-pened to be in Asia Minor, men, women and children. Such an act, of course, meant war. The Senate equipped an army to-march against the King of Pontus and punish him for his crime. But who was to be comamnder-in-chief? "Sulla," said the Senate, "because he is Consul." "Marlus," said the mob, "because he has been Consul five times and because he is the champion of our

Possession is nine points of the law. Sulla happened to be in actual command of the army. He went defeat Mithridates and Marius fled to Africa. There he waited until he heard that Sulla had crossed into Asia. He then returned to Italy, gathered a motley crew of malcontents marched on Rome and entered the city with his professional high-

Mithridates, announced that he was Parthians and was killed. soldiers were busy executing those of to become a popular hero. going to hang him when someone in-terfered. "The boy is too young," he gland. Heavens knows where he said, and they let him go. His name might have ended if he had not been was Julius Caesar. You shall meet forced to return to Italy. Pompey.

died quietly in his bed, having spent to him. He remembered that the last year of his life tenderly rals-ing his cabbages. as was the ius. He decided to teach the Sena-

But conditions did not grow better. On the contrary, they grew worse. Another General, Gnaeus Pompelus, or Pompey, a close friend of Sulla, went east to renew the war against the ever troublescence. The which separated the province of Cisalpine Gaul from Italy. Everywhere he was received as the "friend of the people." Without difficulty Caesar entered Rome and Pompey fled to Greece. Caesar followed him and defeated his followers near Phononess. against the ever troublesome Mithridates. He drove that energetic potentate into the mountains where Mithridates took poison and killed himself well known and known a himself, well knowing what fate awaited him as a Roman captive.

Next he re-established the authority of Rome over Syria destroyed Jones.

Both the Egyptians and of Rome over Syria, destroyed Jerusalem, roamed through Western Asia, trying to revive the myth of Alexander the Great, and at last (in the year 62) returned to Rome mith. year 62) returned to Rome with a Fortune was with Caesar. He suc dozen ship-loads of defeated Kings ceeded in setting fire to the Egyptian and Princes and Generals, all of fleet. Incidentally the sparks of the whom were forced to march in the burning vessels fell on the roof of triumphal procession of this enor- the famous library of Alexandria mously popular Roman who pre-sented his city with the sum of \$40,-and destroyed it. Next he attacked 000,000 in plunder.

It was necessary that the Govern-ent of Rome be placed in the ent of Rome be placed in the lunder Cleopatra, the sister of the It was necessary that the Government of Rome be placed in the hands of a strong man. Only a few months before, the town had almost fallen into the hands of a good-fornothing young aristocrat by the name of Catiline, who had gambled away his money and hoped to reimburse himself for his losses by a little plundering. Cicero, a public-spirited lawyer, had discovered the plot, had warned the Senate, and had forced Catiline to flee. But there were other young men with similar ambitions and it was no time for idle talk.

He became the leader of this Vigi- parades, having won four different lante Committee. Gaius Julius campaigns. Caesar, who had made a reputation Then Caesar appeared in the Sen-



THE GREAT BOMAN EMPIRE.

from the excitement of the last fort- been elected because he was incredi-

ready to return to Rome and settle As for Caesar, who was by far the a few old scores of his own. He was ablest of the three, he decided that as good as his word. For weeks his he needed a little more military glory their fellow citizens who were sus- crossed the Alps and conquered that of democratic sympathies. part of the world which is now called One day they got hold of a young France. Then he hammered a solid fellow who had been often seen in the company of Marius. They were invaded the land of the wild Teutons.

im again on the next page.

So he was informed, had been appointed dictator for life. This, of ant sole and supreme ruler course, meant that Caesar was to be of all the Roman possessions. He placed on the list of the "retired ofruled Rome for four years and he ficers," and the idea did not appeal custom of so many Romans who had tors and their "dictator" another lesspent a lifetime killing their fellow- son. He crossed the Rubicon River

the Egyptian army, drove the sol-diers into the Nile, drowned Ptolemy, charge of the Government, in the Pompey organized a triumvirate year 46. He marched at the head of which was to take charge of affairs. not less than four different victory

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waymen, spent five days and five for himself as Governor of Spain, nights, slaughtering the enemies of the Senatorial party, got himself elected Consul and promptly died from the excitement of the last fort.

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The new dictator made serious at tempts to reform the Roman state. He made it possible for freemen to become members of the Senate. He hardly aware of the fact. onferred the rights of citizenship In 14 A. D. his position as the ab-

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many things for the good of the majority of the people, but which made him thoroughly unpopular with the most powerful man in the State wild need with all his men in the Teutoburg Woods, and after that the Romans made no further attempts to civilize these wild people. most powerful men in the State. Half They concentrated their efforts

In the battle of Actium, Octavian defeated Antony. Antony killed him-

at words. He was very modest in his demands when he returned to It was the seven hundred and fifgustus-the Illustrious-he did not empire. object and a few years later the man In a little village of distant Syria,

he was made an object of that di-vine worship which hitherto had been reserved for the gods. And his successors were true "Emperors" he absolute rulers of the greatest mpire the world had ever seen.

which no freeman could hope to

self and Cleopatra was left alone to ling the first century of our era was a street, for use by United States Vetface the enemy. She tried very hard to make Octavian her third Roman large that Alexander's empire be- of \$50,000 a year. The city retains When she saw that she came one of its minor provinces. Un- the use of the east building of the could make no impression upon this derneath this glory there lived mil- Isolation Hospital. The annual lease very proud aristocrat, she killed her-self, and Egypt became a Roman human beings, toiling like ants who rovince.

As for Octavian, he was a very stone. They worked for the benefit tween the city and Government in wise young man and he did not repeat the mistake of his famous food with the animals of the fields. Government as a soldier hospital ncie. He knew how people will shy They lived in stables. They died until 1925, at the Government's op-

Rome. He did not want to be a ty-third year since the founding of "dictator." He would be entirely satisfied with the title of "the Honorable." But when the Senate, a few palace of the Palatine Hill, busily years later, addressed him as Au- engaged upon the task of ruling his

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solute ruler of the Roman people had become so well established that

If the truth be told, the average citizen was sick and tired of anarchy and disorder. He did not care who ruled him provided the new master gave him a chance to live quietly and without the noise of etercommunities as had nal street riots. Octavian assured been done in the early days of Roman history. He permitted "foreigners" to exercise influence upon
the Government. He reformed the
administration of the distant provinces which certain aristocratic familles had come to regard as their
nrivate possessions. In the year 9
sion of the northwestern wilderness
which was inhabited by the Teutons.
But Varrus, his General, had been
killed with all his men in the Teuhis subjects 40 years of peace. He private possessions. In short he did killed with all his men in the Teu-

a hundred young aristocrats formed upon the gigantic problem of intera plot "to save the republic." On nal reform. But it was too late to do he Ides of March (the fifteenth of much good. Two centuries of revo-March, according to that new calen- lution and foreign war had repeateddar which Caesar had brought with ly killed the best men among the him from Egypt), Caesar was muryounger generations. It had ruined dered when he entered the Senate, the class of the free farmers. It had Once more Rome was without a introduced slave labor, against There were two men who tried to compete. It had turned the cities continue the tradition of Caesar's into beehives inhabited by pauper-glory. One was Antony, his former ized and unhealthy mobs of runaway secretary. The other was Octavian, Caesar's grand-nephew and heir to bureaucracy—petty officials who his estate. Octavian remained in Rome, but Antony went to Egypt to be near Cleopatra with whom he too had fallen in love, as seems to have been the habit of Roman Generals.

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START; RED SOX SCORE TWO IN FIRST INNING

By J. Roy Stockton, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 7 .- "Rip" Collins, former Yankee, pitched before he finally succumbed on the or the Red Sox today in the second game of the series with the Browns. eighteenth green by the narrow Dixie Davis, who is a great pitcher if he isn't wilder than, a wild-cat, went o the hill for the Fohl men.

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Miss Collett Wins.

RYE, N. J., June 7 .- Miss Glenna

women's Eastern golf championship today with a 54-hole total of 246 over the links of the Westchester-Biltmore

Country Club.
Today she went out in 41 and came

Nunn Wins Iowa Title.

DES MOINES, Ja., June 7.-George

BATHS

the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

The Batting Order.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Threatening skies held the crowd BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS own to about 3000.

The umpires were Evans and Nal-

Davis got off badly. He walked 0 0 0 lenosky singled and Pratt got the econd pass of the inning. Smith cored on Dugan's out and Menosky utned on J. Collins' sacrifice fly Williams.

FIRST INNING BOSTON-Smith walked. Menosky ingled to center, sending Smith to hird. Pratt walked, filling the mith scoring. Menosky scored on Collins' sacrifice fly to Williams. IcManus threw out Burns. TWO

BROWNS-Tobin singled through e box, Tobin out stealing, Ruel to Gerber walked. Sisler 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 p Pratt. NO RUNS. 30000 SECOND INNING.

BOSTON-O'Rourke's low liner CHICAGO kidded past Gerber for a single. uel was called out on strikes. Colins flied to Jacobson. Smith walked. ins flied to Jacobson. Smith walked.

fenosky tapped to Davis. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—O'Rourke whipped out

WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND acobson. Severeid singled to left.

Merbe lined to J. Collins. Mcfanus forced Severeid, O'Rourke to CLEVELAND ratt. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. 01114 BOSTON-Tobin raced in behind econd for Pratt's high fly, Dugan truck out. J. Collins singled to cenr. J. Collins out stealing, Seve-philadelphia at Detroit 001000

BABE" IS A MASTER AT THE ART OF STRIKEOUT

All is not milk and honey in the tting statistics of George Hern Ruth, better known as Babe. a attaining his home run record of last season Babe also mounted of a high notch in another column of the averages. He fanned 81 times. CHICAGO AT NEW YORK his mark was exceeded only by abe's fellow fly chaser, Bob Meusel. 0 1 3 0 0 0

wo falls out of three, catch-as-atch-can style, pin falls only to ount, and American rules to gov-

Kirkwood Leads At Glen Eagles

tralian Shoots 36 Holes in 144_Hutchison Likely to Qualify.

the Associated Press.
GLEN EAGLES, Scotland, June 7. Joe Kirkwood, Australian chamtoday won the qualifying ize in the thousand guineas golf nament. His 73 today made his tal 144 for the 36 holes prelimi-

Club. W. I. Pct. Club. W. L. Pct. Sapulpa 31 14 .689 Topeka 22 20 .624 Flart vile 26 15 .634 Ind ance 21 22 .612 Musk res 29 18 .617 Salina .12 34 .261 Coff ville 26 19 .578 Hutch n 9 34 .201 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Jock Hutchison of Chicago, Brit-Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. L. Pet. Balt'mre 33, 14, 696 Jersey C.22 27, 449 Roch'ter 80 18, 695 Reading, 22, 28, 440 Toronto 26, 22, 542 Syracuse 21, 28, 429 Buffalo 24, 24, 500 Newark, 14, 31, 311 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. open golf champion, became an certain qualifier in the thound guineas tournament at Glen agles, and a forerunner to the ritish open championship when he irned in a medal score of 77 for ie final 18 holes of the qualifying ound today. This, with his 75 of esterday, gave him a 36-hole total 152, which, barring miracles, will him for the match play sunds to follow. Collett of Providence, R. I., won the George Duncan, noted British pro,

The aging Harry Vardon was t off his game, turning in a medal ore of 74-81-155, but Red Ray. partner, was consistently good

Hutchison slumped during the going journey today, missing a sectoot putt on the first hole and ving into a bunker on the fourth. e, however, pulled himself togeth-and played sound golf on the sub-Nunn of Jefferson won the State trapshooting championship of Iowa in holes. Kirkwood was at his

singles at 16 yards here yesterday when de defeated Bruce Nichols of Mason City in the shoot-off of a tie 25 to 24. Blair, the only American in scoring 89 yesterday, tore up ed today. He is therefore out the competition. Edward Ray scored an aggregate 163 and Harry Vardon 155.

BELCHER WATER The postponed ceremonies attending to raising of the National League amant by the Giants were scheduled take place today together with the pening of a series with the Cuba. BELCHER HOTEL

Jim Manion and J. B. Curran Win Golf Features

Four Pairs Battle Today in District Championship Match Play.

By Joseph F. Holland, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

E. C. Adkins, the tall, trim golfer of the Algonquin Club, retained his height all day yesterday, but almost passed the "trim" onto favorite Jimmy Manion of Midland Valley margin of 1 up. Manion's hearbreadth victory enabled him to pass into the third round of the St. Louis district golf tourney at Bellerive Country Club and retain his position

as tournament favorite. The story of Jimmy's narrow escape from elimination revolves around that most despised of golf clubs, the dreaded putter. On the long, inviting fairways, Jimmy loomed up like "Siege Gun" Jesse Guilford, the National champion But upon the smooth, fast greens he was important.

Adkins' driving and approaching were hardly of the spectacular flavor which dominated Manion's game, but he was deadly on the greens. On one occasion, Manion had him perfectly stymied, but the urbane Adkins not only knocked Jimmy's ball from his pathway, but dropped into the cup as well, winning the

However, there's many a slip 'twixt the club and the cup, and a slip on the eighteenth green cost Adkins the hole and the match. Eighteenth Hole Decides Match.

A par three on the 220-yard seventeenth had evened the match for Adkins and the men stepped to the either at the eighteenth green. Manion's drive was 12 feet from the pin, leaving him an up hill putt. Adkins was off the green to the left, but a fine mashle shot put him within 36 inches of the cup. Manion's putt was wide and the ball stopped some 18 inches beyond its objective. A successful putt by Adkins would have left Jimmy in a decidedly embarrassing position for a favorite, but the Algonquin star missed by the fraction of an inch. It was but the work of a moment for Jimmy to tap the ball into the cup and, over a hand clasp, assure dkins that he had played wonder-

ful golf.
Donald Anderson, of Normandle. lost to J. B. Curran of the Forest Park Golf Club, 1 down in 19 holes in the surprise match of the day. Anderson was generally recognized as the "dark horse" of the tourna-

Their cards follow: Out— Manion4 4 4 Manion4 4 4 4 4 4 5 6 5-40 Adkins4 3 5 3 4 5 6 5 5-40

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Having dealt with the principals among the youthful element, it is of more than passing interest to note that Christian Kenny, of Sunset Hill Country Club, survivor of the old "golf trust," defeated Stuart G.

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As a Golf Star, Stuffy McInnis Is a Grand First Baseman



McInnis a day or two ago made an error. It was his first in 167 games, his run of perfect contests dating back into the previous campaign. His misplay was not a muff or a wild throw, but was given him when an infielder failed to arrive at third base in time to receive

Today's Racing Results

Today's Belmont Results.

FIRST RACE, claiming, 3-year-olds and pward, six and one-half furlongs; Reckna, 10 (Nolan) 5, 2, even, first; Copyright, 122 Sande), 2, even, second; Pansy, 104 (Lowe, -½, third, Time, 1:20 3-5, Laughter, en, Codorna Futen, Spearlene, Chateaugay Puribelle, Dare, Cordeller, Frank Waters, earchlight, Baby Boy, Brink, Mandalay, lection, Vineyard, War Relief also ran, SECOND, RACE, Steeplechage, 4-years, SECOND RACE, Steeplechase, 4-yearsolds, two miles: Lough Eagle, 145 (Sims),
4. even out, first; Quecreek, 139 (Pierce),
out, out, second; Lucky Find, 145 (Barrrett), out, third. Time, 4:01. The Virafinian also ran. The Virginian lost his
rider.

CHICAGO AT NEW YORK
This mark was exceeded only by the claim of the surprise match of the day. Anderson was generally recognized as the "dark horse" of the tournament.

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Stell are real swingers, who take ill or nothing. So far this season abe has kept up his 1921 pace for trikeouts, but as for making home uns, that's something else again.

EWIS AND CADDOCK TO

IET AT BOSTON TONIGHT To the Associated Press.

BOSTON, June 7.—Strangler Edwis, world's heavyweight wresting champion and Earl Caddock, forner titleholder, are fit for their bout ere tonight. They will wrestle best wo falls only to falls and American rules to gov.

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Court Brighton, 12: 6480 Femma, 35. Fournament.

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The Virginian lost in the surprise

AGGIES TO SEND STARS TO COLLEGIATE GAMES

Today's Latonia Results.

FIRST RACE, \$1300, claiming. 3-yearolds and upward, six furlongs—Col. Taylor
108 (Roehm., \$32.70, \$17.60, \$7.10, first,
Grayson 113 (Taylor), \$29.60, \$9.80, second: Prince Welles 95 (W. Pool), \$2.80,
third. Time, 1.14. Batty H., Plantoon,
Black Hackle, Mable G., Hereafter and
Binding Tie also ran.

SECOND RACE, \$1400, maidens, 2-yearold fillies, four and one-half furlongs: A8na M. Humphrey, 115 (Garner), \$3.10.

Dufferin Park Results.

KIRKWOOD HAS NOT SIGNED TO PLAY IN U. S.

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Today Manion will face what may be his hardest test of the tournament when he opposes Lawson Watts. Country Club champion, who has been will not the 220-low hurdle.

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Coveleskie weakened in the eighth and ninth after a scoreless pitching from Manion, 1 up, although their medal score was identical.

Manion cannot afford to do any bad putting with Watts trudging along the fairways with him. Watts handles a putter just like John McGraw does a check book. The winner of this match goes into the 36-hole semi-finals.

Having dealt with the principals

In the International Intercollegiate Championship meet championship meet championship meet championship meet championship meet champion, today denied a dispatch from Sydney, Australia, published in a London newspaper today to the dash and 220-yard dash. Ivan Riley will run the 220-low hurdle.

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Rases on balls—off Pertica, 2. Struck
out—by Miller 2; by Pertica 2. Double pleys—Lavan, Hornsby and Four
nier. Pitching record—off Pertica, 5.

Another triple in the fifth sent
the Braves' total to four. The extramoruns, no hits in 1 innings. Left on
bases—Cardinals 5, Boston 2. Umpires
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Hornsby hit safely and McHenry

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Loss house and thirty minutes. one hour and thirty minutes.

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Standing of the Class. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Boston.

Pittsburg at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

The Tigers went on a batting spree af the expense of Hasty and Harrison, easily defeating the Aathletics, 14 to 1, behind Pilletia, root altrium. Boeckel was out steal-



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Cardinals Box Score BOSTON 5, CARDS 2; PERTICA IS POUNDED

By Herman Wecke, Of the Post-Dispatch Staff. (By Exclusive Wire From Braves' Field.)

BOSTON, June 7 .- The Cardinals lost to the Braves today for the sev-O O enth successive time this season. ing, Ainsmith to Lavan. TWO RUNS.

The score was 5 to 2. The victory was the sixth straight The good showing of the Braves

O brought out a crowd of 4500. The uppires were McCormick and BOSTON-Holke flied to Flack.

was forced at second when he hesitated to run on Stock's blow, a pop fly to right, on which McHenry crossed the plate, consequently Lavan's single, which followed, was wasted. The Braves went into the lead with a pear in the fourth. Barbare singled and Christenbury content McHenry doubled to be content. Two-base hits—McHenry. Three-base hits—Christenbury, Nixon. snc-risce hits—Nicholson, Miller, Stock.

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Three-base hits—Nicholson, Miller, Stock. right for three sacks, scoring Bar-bare. Christenbury registered on BOSTON—Christenbury singled to

Hornsby hit safely and McHenry to Stock to Fournier to Hornsby.

doubled with two out in the sixth, ONE RUN.
but Fournier flied out. FIRST INNING. CARDINALS-Barbare threw out Flack. Smith singled to center. Hornsby flied to Nixon. Smith died Barbare.

BOSTON-Nixon walked, Barbare flied to Flack, Christenbury flied to McHenry. Nixon out stealing, Ain-smith to Lavan. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. CARDINALS - McHenry singled to left. Fournier singled to left, Mc-Henry going to third. Stock popped ran for Shofton. Flack forced Mann, a safe hit in right, but Fournier, ex-pecting the drive would be caught, Ford Hornsby flied to Nixon, NO was forced at second, Nicholson to RUNS. 422 Barbare, McHenry scoring, Ainsmith .417 flied to Christenbury. Lavan singled for the Cardinals. Barbare fouled to

fanned. ONE RUN. BOSTON - Nicholson Boeckel fanned. Holke flied to Smith. Nicholson out stealing, Ain-.521 smith to Lavan. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING.

CARDINALS-Flack flied to Nicholson. Smith flied deep to Nicholson. .413 Hornsby lined to Christenbury. NO BOSTON-Ford out Lavan to

Fournier. Gowdy singled to left. Miller hit into a double play, Lavan to Hornsby to Fournier. NO RUNS. FOURTH INNING.

BOSTON-Nixon struck out. Barbare singled to center. Christenbury tripled to right. Barbare scoring. Pertica tossed out Nicholson. Boeckel Lipman of the eleventh cavalry,

Ainsmith. Lavan flied to Nixon. Pertica was called out on strikes. NO RUNS. Ford singled past Lavan. Gowdy singled to center, Ford stopping at

FIFTH INNING.

CARDINALS-Ford threw out

Totals...27 5 9 27 14 1

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SEVENTH INNING. CARDINALS-Ford's long throw retired Stock. Ainsmith rolled to Ford to Holke retired La-

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EIGHTH INNING. CARDINALS-Shotton batted for

BCTON-Barfoot now pitching to right, Stock going to third. Pertica Ainsmith. Christenbury rolled to walked. Lavan. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING. CARDINALS-McHenry reached econd when Nicholson muffed his fly. Fournier out. Holke to Miller on first, McHenry taking third. Nixon made a great catch of Stock's liner, McHenry scoring. Ainsmith

flied to Nixon. ONE RUN. Boise Polo Club Wins.

By the Associated Press.

BOISE, Idaho, June 7.—The Boise CARDINALS—McHenry rolled to Polo Club defeated the Freebooters. Ford. Fournier out. Ford to Holke. Barbare threw out Stock. NO RUNS. Northwest Polo tournament here yesterday. The game between the thir-teenth cavalry and eleventh cavalry teams, was postponed until Friday to await the recovery of Lieut, S. M.



Rou Tendler K Out Barr 6th; Riot

VICTIM CLAI Examining Physic

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June 7.—The Boise



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Rowing May Not Require a Lot of Brains, and Yet It Demands a Certain Amount of Scull Practice

Tendler Knocks Out Barrett in 6th; Riot Follows

Beaten Boy's Father Takes Swing at Victor and Mob Invades the Ring.

VICTIM CLAIMS

Examining Physician Finds no Evidence of Blow Below the Belt.

By Bert Igoe. Staff Correspondent of the New York World and Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, June 7 .- Lew Tendler knocked out game Bobby Barrett in six rounds at National League Park here last night. When the end came Barrett was prone on his back, clutching his groin, claimman Taylor, the referee, the bell

It was only a question when one of these killing blows would bring Barrett down, as he winced under them

the ring showing Barrett's protector, claiming that it had been dented by a blow, and when Barrett came to

Barrett's father, almost crazed places for many of its scores.

Withdrawal of the Illini eliminates over his son's plight, leaped over the ropes and aimed a punch at Tendler. Withdrawal of the flam to strong contender for the chances of plonship and makes the chances of in which the cops triumphed. They entered, that much brighter. their hands on and tossed them far

the losing streak of the Kaws yes-terday and Minneapolis won another

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Leonard and Tendler To Box for Title at Jersey City, July 20.

F RANK FLOURNOY, match-maker of the Garden Sporting Club, returned from Phila-delphia yesterday with Lew Tendler's signed contract to box Benny Leonard at Bolye's Thirty Acres on July 20. Leonard is expected to sign without delay.

This match has been clinched by Tex Rickard for several days, the only formality to be completed being the actual signing of the articles, which have been agreed to by all parties con-

Illinois Team Is Withdrawn

Will Not Compete in National Field Meet Because of New Scoring Method.

pressed dissatisfaction over the scor- ber. ing system which will accord five, While in Europe Dempsey stated he gained nothing from the game exthree, two, one and one-half points that he was ready to fight Carpentier cept the pare and holy delight of As Barrett lay on the floor a doc-tor examined him and declared that ary system is to give the first five match with Dempsey had been ar-day but Noah's time and the amamen five, four, three, two and one ranged, put off the date until next teur of his period are one with the

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Heilman rapped out his sixth cir-cuit clout and Bob Veach also con-tributed a homer.

From Coast to Coast

New Yorkers Say

Rickard Held Out Prospect of \$1,000,000 Gate if Jack Would Box in Canada.

New Jersey Commissioner Says There Is No Popular Demand for Dempsey-Wills En-

but he has deliberately sidestepped a match with Harry Wills, negro challenger, of whom he appears to be afraid, say New York sporting authorities. They assert that Tex Rickard stood ready to guarantee a huge purse for a championship battle in Montreal on July 1, Dominion day.

The trying episodes that have beset our best pedagogues from Maine to Califor.

Noah thought an amateur was a man who did something for love and not for gain. There was a report a few years ago that an amateur of the Webster type had been discovered in a certain university. Investigation showed that aside from having the proposed out officially—Arthur E. Duffey.

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Belmont Park.

What makes it of surpassing interest extendin CHICAGO, June 7.—Changes in purse for a championship battle in ered in a certain university. Invesing that he had been fouled. As the the method of scoring points in track Montreal on July 1, Dominion day. tigation showed that aside from havcount of "nine" was called by Herand field meets which are to be inWills had eagerly accepted Rickard's in had the agency for a popular man Taylor, the referee, the bell rang, ending the sixth round. This gave Barrett a chance; but he was not capable of making use of it. He remained as he was, flat on his back, and was called out.

A left-hand punch did the trick, it doubled Barrett like a jack-knife.

It was only a question when one of

respectively to the first five men at any time the Frenchman might se- competition. One of Barrett's handlers ran around points respectively.

Gill's contention is that the new cellent health but when he heard of crinoline and the Dodo Bird. system favors teams made up of Rickard's plan to pit him against It's Just an Ideal. stars who are capable of winning a Wills, the only heavyweight who has depends upon second and third first-class fighting trim inside of five considered: weeks.

> Canada Ideal for Bout. Canada is the only country, out- to.

That was the cue for a free-for-all, California, which has a strong team side of England and France, that One who competed without being will stand for the Dempsey-Wills paid for it. scrap, but September is too late for the meeting because of the cool BIG EASTERN GAMES weather that prevails at that time of The telegraph instruments were trampled under foot in the mad rush for the ring. These mad men were divided in their purpose. Half of them wanted to help Tendler and the other half were for avenging Ear
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The telegraph instruments were and the proposed to hold the bout out of doors on July 1, when weather conditions would favor the assembling of perhaps 60,000 spectators and nearly \$1,000,000 in gate receipts. Yet Dempsey preferred to

them wanted to help Tendler and the other half were for averging Barrett.

When the cops finally cleared the ring, the scribes came from under the ring, and made brave efforts to collect houghts and copy.

It was a scene equaled only by the mever-to-be-forgotten mob when Benny Leonard knocked out Freddie The Referee The ring of the Central Board of football the never-to-be-forgotten mob when Benny Leonard knocked out Freddie The Referee The ring of the Central Board of football the receipts. Yet Dempsey preferred to sidestep the match with the New that the receipts and nearly \$1,000,000 in gate though the first of the composition on the first of the sidestep the match with the New to sidestep the match with

Dempsey Ran Out Of Wills Match, Column

Chasing Jack o' Lantern.

An incompetent.

hands for a living.

escaped detection.

in the A. A. U.

One who played because he loved

One who competed for pay

One who paid his registration fee

One who did not pad his expens

WESTERN Conference vaqueros are once more riding herd on the amateurs trying to separate the mavericks from the athletes bearing the brand of professionalism. One of the greatest difficulties they encounter is in detecting the

N. J. OUTLAWS BOUT amateur, who has as many complexions as the well-known chameleon. Never has the elusive amateur been properly identified and classified. Once there was a man who ed at Stockholm, divested him of all thought be had the amateur rounded up, described and card-indexed as a separate distinct and easily identified species. He was Noah as a separate distinct and easily identified species. He was Noah Webster. Webster would Noah lot Some of our world's record holders shivered in their shoes, not so long Jack Dempsey holds the title of heavyweight champion of the world, but he has deliberately sidestepped a but

amateurs in spirit and letter both, are those for whose services there mont this week end. are those is no demand.

and getting an athletic scholarshi The Remedy. THE obvious remedy for part of

this situation seems to be at hand. One of the rules that causes immeasureable difficulty to the ama-teur is that which declares the athlete a professional in all sports, if he professionalizes in one.

player is a professional golfer, too,

has never been made clear.

Nine-tenths of the professionalism in college sports is in summer baseball. The other one-tenth lies between football and basketball. Thus for offenses in one of these three professionalism was the harred sports a collegian may be from tennis, golf, rowing, lacrosse, hockey and other pastimes. Rather have an amateur in six

Rather have an amateur in six sports and a professional in one, than a cheater in everything—which sometimes happens to our too highlyregulated simon pures.

Snob II to Start In 54th Running Of Belmont Stake

Monarch Is Not Eligible, but Both Three-Year-Olds Are Engaged in the Carleton.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- All the real horse races are not run in Kentucky. his Nor are all the thoroughbred breeding stables built on plots surrounded by wild growths of blue grass.

Eastern horsemen will strive to

the Belmont for some days past, and As for profiting by their athletic because of a recent developmentas for profiting by their athletic skill, if capitalizing an athletic reputation or receiving compensation for athletic performance makes one a professional, it would not be going too far to say that about the only carleton, on June 17, J. S. Cosden's constant of the profits of the profits

Like Morvich before he went the mile and a quarter at Louisville, Snob II has won his sprints under restraint and some followers of the track assert that he has been held back so much that he never has had his head to run for a greater dis tance than half a mile.

Morvich Sure to Start. Reason dictates that the proper course is to professionalize him in the snort wherein he has offended, permitting him to continue to represent the college in other sports.

Just why a professional baseball player is a professional baseball player. It is evident that Trainer Burlew through obvious mishap, the only ex-planation would be that he was alling and that he would not be sent West.

Eastern racing dates are as follows:
Belmont Park—May 25 to June 15.

Aqueduct—June 16 to July 7.
Yonkers—July 8 to July 29.
Saratoga—August 1 to August 31.
Belmont Park—September 2 to
September 16.
Aqueduct—September 18 to September 2.

Jamaica-October 1 to October Yonkers-October 16 to October

International Yacht Race. NEW YORK, June 7.-E. A. Bull, comorrow at Bayside, L. I., will de-CHICAGO, June 7.—Rules of the fend an international yachting tro-United States Golf Association will phy against William T. Daniel, En-

Who's Who In the Baseball World

LEADING HOME-BUN HITTERS.

LEADING RUN GETTERS. Sewell, Cleve.... 35 J. Johnston, Brook.39 LEADING BASE STEALERS.

MOST RUNS-TEAMS. Cieveland . 273 Brooklyn . 28
St. Louis . 247 Cincinnati . 26
LEADING PITCHERS. W. L.
Bush. N. Y. . 6 0 North St. Louis 3
Hoyt. N. Y. . 8 2 Reuther. Brook.10
Pillette. Det. . 7 2 Couch. Cln. . 6
Shocker. St. L.12 5. Morrison. Pitts. 4
YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

Kilbane Is Willing.
CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 7.—When told of the action of the New York
Athletic Commission, Johnny Kilbans, featherweight champion, declare last night that he is willing to defend his title at the legitimate feath erweight limit any time and place provided a suitable purse is offered.

Kilbane-Wilson

Must Risk Titles

Boxing Body Gives Feather and Middleweight Champions Until June 20 to Sign.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- The New

bane, featherweight boxing cham

York State Athletic Commiss

Or Forfeit Then

Everett Scott, former Red Sox in fielder, made his first Chicage ap eparance of the season as a membe of the Yankees and started two double plays which wrecked the hope of the White Sox.

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Phillips Petroleum.

Financial Notes.

The British exchequer statement for the past week shows the balance reduced £805.-940 to £3,252,776, and the outstanding loading debt amounting to £982,355,500, or 197,160,000 less than at the start of the dinancial year.

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The F. W. Woolworth Company sales for May amounted to \$12.883.883, an increase of \$1.680,752 over May 1921. The company now has 23 more stores in operation than at the beginning of the year.

The Seaboard Railroad report for 1921 shows a deficit of \$224.206 after taxes and charges as against a net income of \$231,066 in 1920.

The Celluloid Co. today declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock payable June 30 to stock of record June 1. Heretofore the company has paid 2 per cent quarterly.

Refinery and service station sales of the Sinciair oil Co. in May established a new high record for that month, showing an increase of about 80 per cent over May, 1921.

The Great Western Sugar Co. will sell \$370,000 of the preferred stock remaining in the treasury. Of the \$15,000,000 authorized preferred, \$13,630,000 now is outstanding.

Activity in Consolidated Gas today brought about discussion in Wall street as to possible revamping of the capital stock of the company involving the calling of the 7. per-cent convertible bonds due Feb. 1, 1925.

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and July shipment at 4.50c and it was removed that 75,000 bags of Cuban had been sold at 2 %c cost and freight, equal to 4.48c for centrifugal.

There were no changes in refined sugar with fine granulated listed at 5.70@5.80c; MNNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 7.—Wheat is good export inquiry was reported.

State of the sugar with fine granulated listed at 5.70@5.80c; 123%; September, \$1.23; December, \$1.23%; September, \$1.23%;

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Livestock Elsewhere

CHICAGO, June 7 (U. S. Bureau of Marketa).—Cattle: Receipts, 12,000; beef atcers, better grades, fat, she stock and stockers. Steady; top beef atcers, steady; top beef atcers, steady; top beef atcers, \$9,50; bulk, \$8.35 (30; lower grades beef cows and helfers, canners and cutters, weak to lower; bulls and veal calves strong to higher; bulk desirable vealers to packers, \$10.50(21); stockers scarce; bulk better grades, \$7(7.75. Hogs—Receipts, 21,000; market opened 56 (10) to higher on good light and medium weight butchers; later most of early advance lost; top, \$11 early; bulk, \$10.10(4)(0.95; pigs ateady to strong; bulk good, 100 to 130 pound averages, \$9.75(10.0) heavy weight, \$10.50(10.75; medium weight, 10.65(10.95; light weight, \$10.90(10.95; light light, \$10.40(10.90; packing sows, smooth, \$9.35(40.80; nacking sows, cough, \$9.6(9.45; killing pigs, \$9.50(10.50). Sheep—Receipts, top \$14.75; deck to city butchers, \$14.85; bulk good native, \$14.50; culls mostly \$8(8.50); other classes steady to weak; top shorn lambs, \$13; good mixed yearling and 2-year-old wethers, \$9; good strong and medium weight matured wethers, \$7(40.75); fat mostly \$4(8.75); selected California yearling breeding ewes, \$12.50(10.25(10.15)).

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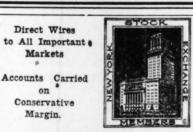
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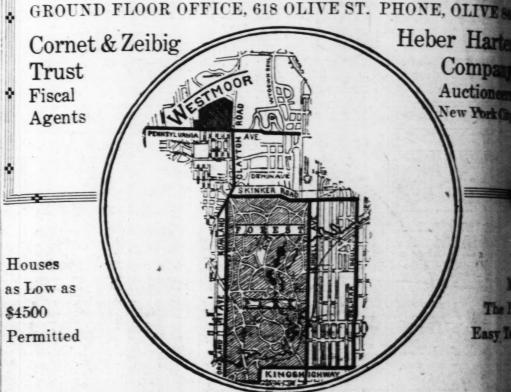
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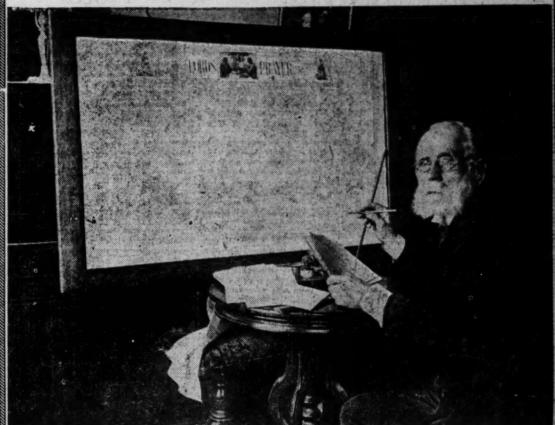
Isaiah D. Maize, 80 years old, of Philadelphia, enters his 66th year as a telegraph operator for the Western Union Co.

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Gloria Swanson,
movie star, returns
from Paris, a convert
to the long skirt.

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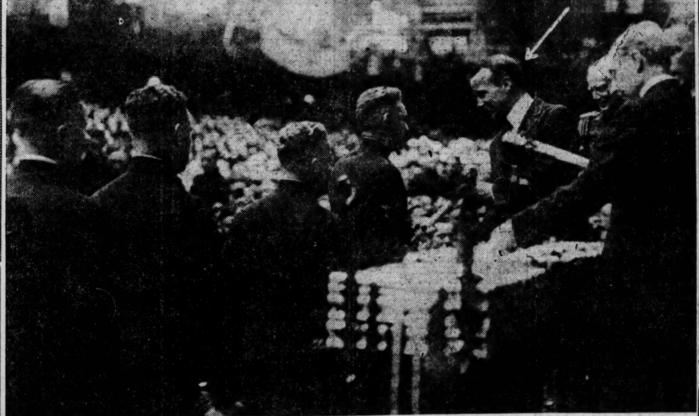
An elderly Washington scholar's unusual diversion. Fred J. Braendle understands 30 languages and is engaged in compiling the Lord's prayer in each of them. The photograph shows him at his labor of love.

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Dr. Walter Rathenau, Germany's Foreign Minister (shown in profile) chats with Gerhard Hauptmann, Germany's greatest dramatist, and Mrs. Hauptmann at a recent garden party in Berlin.

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Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy (indicated by the arrow) presents diplomas to the new naval ensigns just being graduated from the Annapolis Academy.

Both sides of the gold medal presented to Verdun last Sunday by Ambassador, Herrick on behalf of the

United States.

—International Photograph.



Thomas M. Farley, a Democratic leader in New York City, offered a prize for the boy with the most freckles in his district. There were 4000 entries but George Widden, 15, of No. 1193 Third avenue, whose face is described as "nearly all freckles," won.

—Wide World Photograph.



A recent photograph of Major-General Leonard Wood, Governor-General of the Philippines, with his wife, two sons and daughter.



Mortimer L. Schiff, son of Jacob Schiff and member of the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., being severely grilled by Samuel Untermyer before the Lockwood Committee in New York on the most recent steel merger.

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Thousands gather at the dock in Hamburg to welcome a party of 1000 American tourists on the steamship Hansa, the first to go direct to Germany since the season began.

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Group of Post-Grad Students in

A LOVER IN CHAINS

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it's only for Millie's good. Your sort

"I quite understand," she inter-

rupted crisply. Then she held out her hand. "Good-by, Mr. Traill. Very likely you and I won't see each

other again for a long time-if ever.

Good luck. I am sure you will do

everything for Gay—and only you can make her happy. Never forget

He left her with the same old feel-

ing that Joyce St. Clair was too enig-matic for the ordinary man to deal

with, and that her secrets would not

Did she know that he loved Mil-

derstand far more than she had said

JOYCE ASKS HELP.

Chapter XV.

It rained torrents that evening. Supper was over, and Terence Mo-

smoking his pipe and urged by con-

nights." He hadn't had a night for

nearly a year, when work was near-

Outside the wind howled and the

rain lashed at the windows. Ashes

flaw out and made the hearth un-

them up, when his old housekeeper

"She looks to be in trouble, sir,"

had heard he has been of assistance

Traill who had put up the money.

Terence had not long to ponder

over it, or even to pull himself to-gether very much.

just now he felt terribly shaken.

to toe in a mackintosh. A shiny sou'wester cap was pulled close over

her dark hair, and she fairly dripped

"Shall I take your coat, Miss?

ruggested old Mrs. Leckie.
"Yes, thank you very much," Joyce

and Mrs. Leckie bore them away.
"I walked from Westminister

face was wet with tears or rain.
"My dear—sit close to the fire and

dry your boots," Terence replied. "You—you look ill. Should you be

"Oh, don't be kind to me! Don't even try to be kind!" Joyce cried.

"Otherwise I shall make a complete fool of myself." Then changing her

tone, she said. "It was good of you to see me, Terence. Another man

might have have turned me away.

"My dear!" he exclaimed reproach-

made her sit down and put her feet

upon the fender.
"You shouldn't have walked," he

Terence, I've come to you for help." All the old love for her tugged at his

heart with an agony that was scarce

ly to be borne. Something had hap pened to her; something very dread

ful, judging from her words and ap-

pearance. He had thought of her al-

ways since she went away as radiantly happy, scooping up the joys

of life with the greedy little hands

well, she had gone on. But always

she had thought that she could give

it up if she wished to do so.

Last night she had met Millie at

the ball and something had happened in connection with a man-

no, it was not Mr. Traill; it was

"Well, anyway, the thing that hap-

pened had decided her to give up

it would be easy; that she could do it alone; and all the way here her

feet had tried to drag her to the

the settlement was. He hadn't recognized her, although she had gone

often enough to his shop for her father's tobacco in the old days.

Mr. Stanhope.

out on a night like this?'

fully.

see you, sir. A Miss St. Clair."

her correctly.

Terance asked.

the housekeeper stated.

or hinted, made him squirm.

bear close scrutiny

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER.

THE CHAINS HOLD. Chapter XIV.
When Donald left the big house in

Knightsbridge he was still wearing his shackles. If anything, he had added to them. Not only was the pledge of mar-riage unbroken, but he had agreed with Gay—after extracting sundry promises from her-that it would be better if their marriage took place

She had thrust responsibility upon him and he had accepted it with a feeling of horror that, indeed, her plight be laid at his door.

His conscience was none too easy. beginning his acquaintance with Millie Sayres had been wholly innocent. It could be so no long-er, for he loved Millie. Therefore, Gay had a certain amount of right

If he had driven Gay to the practice of taking drugs, he owed it to her and to his own stern soul, to release her from such dreadful thraldom, and make her as happy as was

in his power. But in his heart of hearts he knew that the whole responsibility was not his. To some extent it was Gay's; and to a very great extent he sup-posed it was Joyce St. Clair's.

Gay had taken a box at a theatre that night, and Donald promised to dine with her alone and accompany her to the play. He left with her on his lips and a scorching pense of her vibrant personality.

Consulting his watch, he discov-

ered that he could spare half an hour before going back to dress. He had better have employed it in tak-ing a nap, considering the long wakeful strain he had been through, but his anger against Joyce was too

He drove straight to her flat in Westminster, and found her in. When he was shown into her drawing-room he was shocked by her appearance and wholly misunder-stood it. Joyce looked as though she had been drawn through a knot-hole. Her eyes lacked the fire of Gay's; she seemed wretchedly old and world-worn. And this girl was Millie Sayres' sister and had once been loved by that splendid chap, Ter-ence Maclean.

"Hello, Mr. Preacher Man," she said wearily. "Sit down. I've been hearing a lot about you today. Somebody I know has put you on a ped-

"Have you seen Millie?" he asked

Joyce smiled in a tired way. "So you guessed who it was? But have to apologize. Apparently, of word only concentrated upon being miles good angel, while I thought"

"Ont out the cynicism, please," he interrupted curtly. "I was hoping and praying you'd keep away from that child. You aren't fit to breathe rou are her sister. A girl like you Joyce winced, and a slow, painful

color trickled into her cheeks, giv-ing them an ugly mottled look. She clasped her hands together as though stabbed with hideous pain under which pride would not allow her to

now," she murmured. "And shall keep away from her until-erhaps—some day." • She attled with a sob and won. Donald, however, was relentless. He felt that he had honest reason to regard Joyce as an allround men-

m he was obliged to take a deep

"But I've not come to talk about Mille," he said. "Maclean will have his eye on her and on anybody likely to harm her. It's Gay I've come with cocaine or any other of those devilish things you're steeped in yourself, I—I'll make you wish you force looked hateful

"Who told you that I had?" she emanded.

Cay, herself. She's confessed ev-

"Everything?" The girl's voice mocked him and his fury rose. "Well, I've told you."

"I give you my word of honor, dear Mr. Preacher Man, that I'll never do it. Gay shall never have a er of the things in which I steep

The word of honor of a drug-Donald scoffed. Sorry, but I have nothing better to offer."

nor contentment. , She had been a "I beg your pardon. This-this world removed from him, but he had rotten affair is making me forget myself. I sincerely apologize, Joyce, never thought of her as being unbut after what Gay told me, and the She turned her tragic face to him dreadful scene I've had with her-I and told him a shocking story. simply felt obliged to come on to She had allowed herself to go of you. I'll be perfectly train.
her to give up her friendship with from one thing to another; sleap lessness had tempted her first and someone had suggested opium as a remedy. She had tried it and then

"She has given it up already," Joyce said quietly.
"She didn't say so."

"I say so." Donald mopped his brow. He couldn't be sure that Joyce was sinlief to hear her say it. He felt inned to push the matter even fur-

"And will you keep away from Millie, too?" he asked. everything. And she needed help. She was going mad. She had thought Joyce's lips were white and moved stiffly as she made reply.

But she had fought and fought through the lashing rain and wind to Harbour House. Rabinowsky, in Theobald's road had told her where

"Well, what is the condition?" "That if ever you feel you have wronged me, or that I've earned the right to your respect, you'll come ce's reply left him at a loss. It

made him feel distinctly uncomfort-"I'm sorry you don't understand

what I mean," he muttered. "It's- "I want your prayers and your

Fashion News Notes

LONDON .- Crocheted lace covers most of the straw brims seen these afternoons. A geranium satin hat of Russian inspiration is covered with black silk crocheted lace in an intricate pattern. Beige hats, too, are covered with beige crochet on both crown and brim and the season's affection for black satin cov ered with open work beige is prettily emphasized in black satin hats with beige crocheted lace. Enormous hats of black crinoline for garden party wear have great clusters of colored grasses extending out at each side and giving the hats an extraor-

NEW YORK-Back to the old fashioned nightcap that ties beneath the chin. No matter what hair The thought that she might undressers say about ventilating the hair at night, the newer nightcapwhich is the older nightcap in glorified form—is winning favor. To be sure, it covers the hair closely. But, argue its wearers, it is made of muslean sat by the fire in his study lins and crepe de chine and georgmoking his pipe and urged by con-cience to attack the mass of work out the air. Moreover, it keeps awaiting him. Yet he could sit curled locks in order; it conceals kid there and think. Amongst other things, he thought pretty. This last is the unanswerable t must be one of his rare "off argument.

LONDON-English woman tennis enthusiasts are solely dedicated this instead of a hat. The slipon white tidy. He was bending over to sweep crepe de chine and voile are also employed. One of the favorite cos tumes, however, for-the girl who takes her tannis seriously is a white There's a young lady called to corduroy skirt with a jumper blouse Terence jumped to his feet and stared at the kindly old creature, who was devoted to him. He could very simple in design, yet they are scarcely believe that he had heard far more chic than English women have been accustomed to wear on sporting occasions.

PARIS-No angle is too acute for No one was ever denied audience by the young master of Harbour the trimming on early summer hats use and Mrs. Leckie would have to assume. Flowers dart forth from been justified in thinking his hesicrowns straight up or straight out. Fruits of taffeta or straw fly off on a tangent. But the favorite trim tancy out of keeping with tradition. "Miss St. Clair-did you say?" is a handful of long, stiff quille in "Yes, sir—a dark young lady. I some gay color thrust right down don't think she has ever been here through the brim on the right side, before."
"Oh, show her in, of course," Terjust clearing the right ear and extending for several inches over the front of the shoulder. On a young, Very likely Joyce-if it were, inpetite woman the effect is extreme deed, she—had come about Millie. What more natural? Perhaps she smart, especially if the accompanying costume be tailored. to Millie in the dressmaking venture although of course it was Donald

LONDON .- Cocos brown and tangerine are two colors being used to-gether with delightful effect. Cocoa brown hats are faced with the gorgeous tangerine, tangerine gowns are panelled in cocoa brown, cos-He was a tall young giant with tume suits of cocoa brown have blouses and pipings of tangerine. There is a parasol of the brown The housekeeper returned with his lined with tangerine that casts a risitor who was buttoned from top lovely light over the costume beneath, especially when the sun's rays strike directly through the layers of brown and orange chiffon, of which

come. Her boots, though thick, forgiveness, Terence," she went on, in an odd little voice that contained not the slightest trace of hysteria. In fact it sounded dull and flat. "I want you to give me what you would She stripped off both coat and cap, give any poor wretch out of the gutter who might come to you. I need Joyce said by way of greeting. "I had to walk or—or go mad." She now stood revealed clad in a your help. And I'm going to ask you to find me some work to do: I want to work hard, so that at night

skimpy little black silk frock, the I'm too dog-tired to move. sombre hue of which accentuated her haggard face. The moisture had caused her hair to crinkle, and her face was wet with tears or rain.

"My dear—sit close to the fire and cused me of leading Mrs. Desmond astray, and begged me to keep away from Millie. Well-I'd cut my throat sooner that harm Millie, and I've had nothing to do with Mrs. Des-mond's brand of drugs. She lied to

him to shield somebody else. "But nevertheless, there was the awful sense of degradation in the knowledge that I deserved to be thought badly of, and it was the last straw.

"Now, you know, Terence. Will Drawing up a comfortable chair he you, too, turn your back on ma?" "How could I ever do that?" Terence replied huskily.

Of the two he appeared to be the nore deeply moved. He held out his hands and took a step towards her, but she gave a little cry and a gesture of warning.

"Wait, Terence-wait until I've proved that I'm sincere. Wait until I've climbed out of this hell before you trust me. I've only be-(To Be Continued in The Post-Dispatch.)

Mrs. Ethel Stoner has been elected Mayor of Corkville, Wyo., once reputed as a hangout of "bad men."

"Separate Vacations for Husbands and Wives"

One Way to Keep Out of "Matrimonial Ruts" Suggested by Helen P. McCormick.

MATRIMONIAL ruts are the cause of most of the infelicities between husbands and wives, according to three of New York's most prominent women law-

In a previous article, Mrs. Pauline O. Field, head of the Abandonment Bureau and assistant to District Attorney Benton, named the following three ruts which she believes are oremost among couples who find themselves miserably unhappy to-1. Getting that "superior feeling."

2. Inability to accept each other as they are. 3. Inability to swing the pendulum

venly in regard to:

(b) Social engagements.

(c) Holding one's tongue. In today's interview Helen P. Mcrmick, Assistant District Attorney of Kings County, cites the following outstanding ruts which she has noted among the 2000 matrimonial cases which come before her yearly.

1. Jealousy. 2. Not keeping step with each other. 3. Not realizing the value of a separate vacation at least once a

"Jealousy may be the green demon of the Dark Ages who has caused unhappiness between husbands and wives," declared Miss McCormick, "but he is still alive and on the job. Women are still jealous of their husbands' stenographers, of their too marked attentions to the flapper daughters of their friends, and husbands are still green eyed of the too popular wife who receives business or social attentions from other men.

"Getting into this jealousy rut is absolutely one of the most depressing and heartrending ruts a husband or wife may experience. Many times there is no ground for this attitude and the very fact that the husband or wife is suspicious of the other simply forms a wall about them which need never exist. The moment a husband feels his wife has lost her faith and confidence in him a certain unspoken bond of loyalty is broken. And this is also true of a certain impulsive type of wife.

"Not keeping in step with each other is another big rut, an almost hopeless pitfall which couples are apt to get into," continued Miss Mc-Cormick: "It takes every bit of brain and human effort for a man and a woman to win each other's is on his or her guard to present each lives up to a high standard and ment marriage takes place the bars seem to drop. Both husband and wife seem to think that the marital state takes no brain work or effort keep things the way they were when they first met.

"In order to keep in step and perfect harmony with each other both husband and wife must use even more brain power and effort to un-

After - Dinner Tricks

No. 142-Disappearing Card.

A playing card is wrapped in a

handkerchief and pushed into a large

tumbler. Upon lifting the cloth the

To do the trick, get a piece of

transparent celluloid, such as is used

in automobile curtains. Cut this to

the size and shape of a playing card

and place it underneath a pack of

cards. The cards are lifted, and put

beneath the handkerchief. Then re-

move the pack, leaving only the cel-

card has disappeared. Any one may

push the card into the glass.

He fell for an OH HENRY!

We know you, too, will strike it;

If once you get Oh Henry-wise,

You'll say, it's surely a surprise

And it's a cinch—you'll like it!

Oh Henry!

derstand each other than they did worst sides to each other. It sometimes, seems that just as they used every human effort to present an almost faultless personality to each other before marriage, couples try to display qualities to each other which are far meaner and more despicable than they really possess.

"These people are marital slackers; they are not willing to live up to the ideals and views of life which they offered each other. And this is a rut which grows deeper and deeper as time goes on.

In speaking of the summer vacaboth husband and wife Miss McCor-"I am no advocate of separate

homes and breakfasts alone. I believe that husband and wife are really happiest when in each other's company, but at some time of the year I believe they need to go away from each other—to get off by them-selves and think certain little problems of life out, for themselves. Of course, the summer vacation offers just this opportunity. A man needs to get off by himself, to go fishing, hunting or to play golf. He needs to be a bachelor again in order to appreciate home life and the companionship of a wife.

"And this is true as far as a wife is concerned. Let her go off for a week or two to the seashore or the mountains. She need have no fear that hubby will starve to death; drink too much home brew or flirt with the flappers. Two weeks of solid rest without any effort upon self will not change hubby's disposition. And it will give her a far different outlook on life.

"It is true every husband (yes, even the best of them) is apt to sing the jolly old song, 'Hurrah, my wife's gone to the country!' But let him sing it; it will do him good. He will probably go in for a poker game, a midnight show or do some desperate wild thing which he has longed to do with his cigarette stubs and cigar no one is watching him, and the beds dishes stack the tables and sink, but after the third or fourth day he will wish wifey were back and long for

"And what about wifey?" asked Miss McCormick with a merry twin-kle in her eyes. "Well, she is probably tired of eating salads and ices and sunning herself. She longs to get back to that little kitchenette cook some of the new dishes she has sampled and to see how much hubby missed her. When she sees his eager eyes scanning the passengers as they alight from the trains, a big thrill makes her heart throb the way it did when he first came courting."

luloid card. Any one can feel th card through the cloth.

After someone has pushed the card into the tumbler, hold the glass a short distance from the spectators and above the level of their eyes. When the handkerchief is removed the card will be invisible in the tum-(Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.)

FRUIT COBBLER

U SE baking powder biscuit foun dation. Grease a shallow pan, cover bottom with fruit or berries. With uncooked fruit, sweeten and add two tablespoons of flour to sugar to thicken the juice; roll out dough one-half inch thick; place on fruit, brush over dough with melted short-ening, and bake in a moderate oven, if fruit is uncooked, and a hot oven for cooked fruit. Serve with pudding sauce or with cream. Apples are particularly good in this cobbler

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St. Louis the Center of Training for Public Health Nurses

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

THE influence of the public health center and nurses' training school at 2338 South Broadwhen all life looked heavenly to them. Instead of this, many couples community which it immediately get into the rut of just doing things serves. "Health House," as the cenany old way and displaying their ter is coming to be known, is perhaps more famous abroad than at home, by reason of the army of nurses go ing forth from there into rural Mis-souri and into other communities widely flung over the Southwest, which entire territory must draw upon this training school as the nearest source of supply of public health nurses. There are some eight or ten schools in the country where graduate nurses may receive the training by which they may qualify as public health nurses, but this is the only one west or south of Chicago, and this school is said to provide advantages-notably a short, intensive four months course with certifi-cate from the State University, and a practical laboratory for actual practice and experience-which other schools do not possess

In the three years of its existence the school has trained 175 graduate nurses to specialize in public health work. Nineteen of this number have remained in St. Louis to become municipal nurses or connect with some welfare or social service organization. Thirty-six have gone to serve in rural Missouri; 15 to Kansas, 7 to Oklahoma, 8 to Texas, 4 to Wyoming, and 1 is serving in South America.

Thirty others will complete the course ending in July and so great is the demand for this sort of service that practically all these gradu ates will go at once into public health details awaiting them.

While each of the communities to which one of these nurses has taken the new gospel of free health, is looking upon St. Louis as a center of the missionary spirit in medicine her part to please anyone but herwill have to deny even a knowledge of the great work being harbored in their ridst. And, though the work of the training school is closely interwoven with the work of the Municipal nurses, since the student nurses serve as field assistants, the city government itself cannot claim credit for the training school-ex cept as it is fortunate in having in its employ Miss Grace Anderson, supervisor of Municipal nurses who probably has been the most determined promoter of the training school as well as of many other progressive public health measures instituted during the five years she has been in office.

The city has not supported the training school, but, on the other hand, has been chiefly dependent upon the training school for its supply of Municipal nurses

The district served by the health center has provided the laboratory or field of study for the student nurses while the School of Social Economy provides the lectures and technical training, the work, meantime, being supported upon a precarious footing by social agencies, chiefly the Red Cross, and by money raising ventures in the way of con-certs, plays and such efforts of charitable groups of persons, most of the School of Social them residents of the South Side, Economy, a representative of Health

where the good of the work is best known and appreciated. A minimum of \$10,000 per year has been required to support the

Presarious, indeed, has been the financial footing, so much so that with the conclusion of the present course the school finds itself utterly at the end of its resources. The local Red Cross in curtailing its activi-ties, has withdrawn the support it formerly gave. With all debts can-celed the first of July, the training chool will have not a dollar with which to launch the next course, due begin in September, unless certain hopes materialize. To the end that these hopes may

be brought to realization, a number of meetings have been held the past few weeks of persons in position to appreciate the worthiness of the project and its dire extremity. At a meeting in the room adjoin-ing the Health Commissioner's office

Municipal Courts Building, last Thursday, presided over by George S. Mepham, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Teaching District for Public Health Nursing, and attended by Dr. Rudolph S. Vitt of the State Board of Health, Dr. Fred S. Taussig, representing the Public Health League, Mrs. M. A. Goldstein of the Municipal Nurses' Association Nurses' Association, Miss Anderson

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One hope of solution lie sire of authorities of the versity to take over and of the work. It is proper university include p nursing in its extension rating it through the cial Economy, as, in fac has been doing. An appropri \$5000 suggested as the needed to cover the on phase of the work would or have to be approved by

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r seat and the fact that reach already are putting the act effect and soon the demand for would become a crying need, modish it is well to know that flannel should be washed in mer bungalow that are greatly adlukewarm water and pure white

> The garment should be hung on the line dripping wet without wringing. This will avoid shrinking.

The household mending has be come a problem to the present day may be called into requisition for the mending of linen and undergarments. Fill the shuttle of machine medium darning cotton and use No. 50 cotton in the needle. Stitch back and forth on right side of fabric until the thin portion or hole is covered. Cross if necessary red several thoroughbred | Keep needle down when turning

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mired. She says they are nothing but large sized bean pots that she paid only 15 cents for. She gave them a coating of green glossy paint and when dry she ornamented them with washable gold paint, using small brush.

Some women prefer skimmed milk to gasoline for cleaning kid gloves. Apply with a soft, clean white cloth and renew milk as it becomes dis-After rubbing with the milk wipe the gloves with a dry

Kathleen Clarke, aged 14 years, and six feet in height, is the tallest

Little Miss Louisiana

And he copied the simple little verses the two of us wrote and we

We should never see him again.

now-a. I'm to match this."

whispered to him and he was so

There She Was.

Mrs. Bayou Tech and she sent us

some snapshots of their lovely little

home and then-one day we got a

arrived and was christened and the

to go down and visit the Bayou Tech,

And there she was on my door-

eyes still matched the blue of that

baby ribbon we caught a glimpse of

Louisiana from the Bayou Tech to

take time to come and see me? And

she's going to bring her sweetheat's

I do hope he looks something like

the Man from the Bayou Tech.

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RICE FRITTERS

Season with salt, pepper and a little paprika and add one-fourth of a

cup of cracker crumbs and one-third

cup of seeded raisins. Mix well to-

gether and fry as you would hot cakes. Serve with a square of cur-

rant or other tart jelly on each frit-

American engineer and a French

Maple syrup may be used if

light, then add to it one scant

cup of boiled or steamed rice.

and somehow we never went

so long and long ago.

Wasn't it nice

And when we got home to the

cited, he hardly knew what to do.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

WELL, well, well—who do you and what they said and what they think walked up to my door- wrote in the great host step this very morning and rung the bell? Little Miss Louisiana from the Bayou Tech.

Yes, indeed, she certainly "deed." Pretty as a peach she was, too, as she stood there on the porch with her blue eye shining and a look half shy, half daring, on her dear little

roguish face.
"I'm here on a visit," she said, and I promised mother and daddy I'd come to see you, and I brought ou some homemade pinoche and a whole lot of moss from the Bayou and so many messages and"-In she came and what a visit we

did have! She's here to select her trousseau oh, yes, she's going back to the Bayou to live, she wouldn't feel quite at home anywhere else. I suppose she looks like her mother. I've never seen the mother-though she did send me so many loving messages and I know she speaks like her

the day we met the man from the Bayon Tech—years ago! We were in New Orleans at Mardi Gras time, two of us, and we were doing all the sights and, of course, we had to go to breakfast on Sun-

day morning at Begue's.

A Wisp of Ribbon. Funny little place, Begue's-up a pair of winding stairs over a mar ket-just a garret, really, festooned with cobwebs at that, but such cookery, such food, such gayety, such a ong table crowded with laughing people and Papa Begue at the head of it, such stories, such songs, such laughter! Everybody spoke to everybody at Begue's, and when you had finished, you must write a little verse or epigram in the great book Papa Begue handed round-oh, a fine place. Begue's-and well worth the visit in those days.

we had to sit in the corner at a little table and crowded in with us was a tall young fellow, a little shy, a little uncomfortable in such unaccustomed surroundings.

He was from the Bayou Tech, he said, and after a while, he told us about it-the dark Bayou fringed with gray ghost-like trees, hung with gray fog-like moss, and the flowers that grew along the edge of it, and he had always lived there, he said, and always should.

His little wife was born there, too. And he and she had planned to come to New Orleans on their wedding trip, but there was an illness in the family and their wedding trip was cut short and now he had come down to see about-well, a-that is, a-he had a little shopping to do and some people to see and he had promised Sally-Lou that he would breakfast at Begue's and come home and and who sat at the table with him

Danger Signals of Childhood

By Dr. Charlotte C. West

ST. VITUS DANCE.

sat for two or three hours and talked HOREA, or St. Vitus Dance, is like disembodied spirits sitting on a a very complex disease, showing itself in many forms, all assoclated with the nervous aystem. It he us. And so we spoke our hearts usually appears in the female sex and he spoke his. Such a handsome but males are not entirely exempt. fellow he was, so tall and straight The age varies from 4 years to 20. and so much a man-he showed us sometimes even older. It is not a disease of maturity. Between a a picture of his little wife and when he took the picture out a little wisp of baby-blue ribbon came with it and slight attack and one that is grave there are numerous grades. he blushed crimson—the man from course, in genuine, pronounced and the Bayou Tech-and said. "Er-asudden chorea in which the patient is stricken severely and at once in-And we spent the day together in quaint old New Orleans, wandering symptoms, wanderings, mysterious in and out of shops, and when we got acts and the like do not occur, but back to the hotel and left the man from Bayou Tech-the other one told come on almost imperceptibly, a me that it was true what we thought sudden nervous impulse may lead about the baby ribbon, the man had

one far astray. Investigators now believe the disease to be an infection due to the presence of one or more organisms; they believe it is akin to, related with, and possibly a form of rheumatism. Just as in acute articular sils are thought to be the gateway of invasion, and this calls attention letter and little Miss Louisiana had anew to the danger of neglecting

baby-blue ribbon just exactly matched her eyes—and we promised disregarded by parents, yet they may but dear me, the years slipped by constitute the beginning symptoms of this disease. Intense fright has been known to bring on the condition and it is quite plausible that in a highly step this morning—little Miss Louisiana from the Bayou Tech and her ous child a mental shock may light up the disorder. It is, however, frequent in school children who are laboring under nervous strain from

The following advice is given to parents by notable authorities as to their conduct toward rheumatic children, which it is said may well be extended to choreic children, and, I may well add, to all children:

1. The importance of proper cloth-2. The care of sore throats.

3. The necessity of attention to "growing pains." 4. That nervousness, clumsiness and night terrors are often warnings

5. The parents should be warned that signs of heart disease are few and that shortness of breath is far more common than is pain.

6. Much emphasis should be laid on the need for patience when a child is recovering from disease. 7. Parents should be told that heumatism and chorea are liable to

Mrs. Charles E. Cutter of Tacoma, Wash., one of America's foremost women radio experts, was one of the one of the most capable operators

BUNGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Mrs. Whitefoot Decides on a Home

When Mrs. Mouse makes up her mind,

WHITEFOOT the Wood Mouse was very proud of his home. He showed it as he led Mrs. Whitefoot there. He felt sure that she would say at once that that would be the place for them to live. You remember that it was high up in a tall, dead stub and had once been the home of Timmy the Flying Squirrel.

"There my dear, what do you think of that?" said Whitefoot proudly as they reached the little Thrush. Mrs. Whitefoot was sitting Mrs. Whitefoot said nothing, but

at once went inside. She was gone what seemed a long time to Whitesee. Mrs. Whitefoot is a very thorough small person and she was examining the inside of that house from top to bottom. At last she appeared at the doorway.

"Don't you think this is a splendid house?" asked Whitefoot rather tim-

plied Mrs. Whitefoot. Whitefoot's heart sank. He didn't like the tone in which Mrs. Whitefoot had said that. "Just what do you mean, my dear?" Whitefoot

in a most decided way, "that it is a very good house for winter, but it won't do at all for summer. That is, it won't do for me. In the first place, it is so high up that if we should have babies I would worry all the time for fear the darlings would have a bad fall. Besides, I don't like an inside house for summer. I think. Whitefoot, we must look around and find a new home."

As she spoke Mrs. Whitefoot was already starting down the tree. Whitefoot followed. "All right, my dear; all right," said he, meekly.
"You know best. This seems to me like a very fine home, but, of course, if you don't like it we'll look for

Mrs. Whitefoot said nothing, but led the way down the tree, with Whitefoot meekly following. Then began a patient search all about. Mrs. Whitefoot appeared to know just what she wanted and turned up her nose at several places Whitefoot thought would make fine homes. She hardly glanced at a fine hollow log Whitefoot found. She merely poked her nose in at a splendid hole be-

By Thornton W. Burgess

Whitefoot the Wood Mouse.

eath the roots of an old stump Whitefoot began to grow tired from running about and climbing stumps and trees and bushes. and lost sight of Mrs. Whitefoot. A was up in a small tree, sitting on the edge of an old nest a few feet above the ground. It was a nest that had once belonged to Melody the Wood

> snapped with excitement and pleasfound it! It is just what I have been looking for." "Found what?" Whitefoot asked.

'I don't see anything but an old nest of Melody's." "I've found the home we've been looking for, stupid," retorted Mrs.

Still Whitefoot stared. "I don't see any home," said he.

Mrs. Whitefoot stamped her feet
impatiently. "Right here, stupid!"
said she. "This old nest will make
us the finest and safest home that ever was. No one will ever think of looking for us here. We must get

busy at once and fix it up." . Even then Whitefoot didn't understand. Always he had lived either in a hole in the ground or in a hollow stump r tree. How they were to live in that old nest he couldn't

CARROT PANCAKES

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A FRIEND IN NEED. 66THE time has come," the Walrus said,
"The cellar door to lock; My friends have all been dropping in From all around the block. And shortly I will be compelled

"Bloodhounds Turn Out to Be

Lunch Hounds. Quit Trail When

They Come Upon Picnic Sand-

wiches." Must have found an old

"Bean Indorsed for High Court."

Jim Thorpe was released be-

Ballplayers often have to dress

on the train and upon arriving at their destination jump into wait-

ing automobiles, hurry out to the

ball park and play a nine-inning

game of ball after riding all night in a measly old Pullman palace

sleeping car. 'S a tough life,

"Scullers Work Out for Title Contest." Head line. By way of a little skull practice if we may

borrow from the argot of the base-

We take it that the first act of

Henry Ford, if elected President, would be to sell himself Muscle Shoals. There's more than one way of killing a cat besides chok-

ing it on fat butter, as the fella

"Ex-President Li May Succeed Hsu in Pekin." Head line. Hu Lee

TOO TRUE.

See where Jimmy Murphy got \$20,000 for exceeding the speed limit at Indianapolis the other day. Some Judges would have given him 30 days.

Chee, as the fella sez.

MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB

THE RETORT COURTEOUS. N a certain famous Canadian battalion in the World War there was a young Yankee whom we will call Sergt. Fulton, because that was not his real name. This Sergt. Fulton came from one of the states west of the Great Divide, and he elected on his own account and of his own accord to get into the fighting nearly two years before his own country went to war. Sergt. Fulton was probably the best

rifle shot of his age in the Dominion forces. This gift of his, which is

so valuable a gift in trench fighting, was made apparent to his superior

officers immediately after he crossed the Canadian line in 1915 to enlist, whereupon he very promptly was promoted from the ranks to be a noncom, and when his command got into action in France he was de-

At that congenial employment the voungster distinguished himself. Into the rifle pits young Fulton took something besides his ability to hft whatever he shot at and his marvelous eyesight-he took a most enormous distaste for the institution of royalty; and this, too, in spite of the fact that when he joined up he swore allegiance to His Gracious Majesty George V. His ideas of royalty, seemingly, were based upon things he read in school histories. His conception of the present occupant of the English throne was a person mentally gaited very much like Henry VIII or Richard III, except with a worse disposition than either of those historic characters had. Apparently he conceived of the incumbent as rising in the morning and putting on a gold crown and sending a batch of nobles to the Tower, after which he enacted a number of unjust laws and unless be felt better toward evening, possibly had a

Acquaintance with his comrades at arms served to rid Sergt. Fulton of some of these beliefs, but despite broadening influences he never ceased to wonder-generally doing his wondering in a loud, clear voicehow any man who loved the breath of freedom in his nostrils found it endurable to live under a King when he might, if he chose, live under a One morning just at daybreak a Canadian Captain-who, by the way, told me this tale-crawled into a shell hole near the German lines where Sergt. Fulton and two other expert riflemen had been lying all night. like big-game hunters at a water hole, waiting for dawn to bring them their chance. One of Fulton's mates was a Vancouver lad, the other a London Tommy-a typical East Ender, but a very smart sniper.

"Cap," whispered Fulton, from where he lay stretched on his belly in the herbage at the edge of the crater, "you've got here just in time. Fver since it began to get light a Fritzie has been digging over there in their front trench. I've had him spotted for half an hour. He has to

equat down to dig, and that's telling on his back. Before long, I figure,

he's going to straighten up to get the crick out of himself. When he

and you'll see the surprise party come off."

earthen protection. The Sergeant's gun spoke.

e, eh, bo, for King and country?"

de he had been digging.

cause his wages were too high:

Another case of too much pros-

Head line. Lima, string or navy?

acquaintance in the frankfurter.

"If seven men with seven thirsts Had neither beer nor wine, Do you suppose," the Walrus said. "That they'd lay off of mine?" "I doubt it," said the Carpenter,

And quaffed another stein.

To buy another stock.

HOCH CHACK! W HEN Dempsey arrived in Berlin

The crowd greeted Jack with a They all bollered "boch!" For the guy who could poch A Frenchman right square on the

LET'S GO.
"Senator Benta Did Not Have
Frement 'Appointed."—Headline.
All right, Ambrose, have it your

Colorado has been enjoined from using Wyoming water. Just for that Colorado will retaliate by making Wyoming use her own air.

N THE State of old Wyoming When the water's running low, 'Cross her borders don't go roam-

And consume her H2O. The man on the sandbox, after watching a female ostrich consume about a peck of gravel and several ands of Portland cement, thinks e would be available for the lay-

The man on the sandbox says League seems to be to check the checkbook champs.

may Leonard and Lew Tendler are going to have a "grudge" fight. Benny and Lew are so mad at each other that they won't ndred thousand bucks.

And the feeling between them is so bitter that they are both willing to turn their share over to charity, said charity beginning at

tailed for sniper duty.

few heads off on Tyburn Hill.

WELL, WELL! IF IT AIN'T A PICTURE OF MY SISTER soome: How she HAS CHANGED!

AUTT, LAMP THE OH, YES: WHEN DID YOU LAST PHOTO OF MY SISTER Sookie - THE ONE SEE HER, JEFF I'M ALWAYS [TALKING ABOUT!

THE LAST TIME I NOT SEE HER SAW HER, MUTT, WAS TWO YEARS OCCASION : AGO WHEN SHE CALLED AT MY HOME AND I WAS OUT:

MUTT AND JEFF-A BIT OF IDIOTIC CONVERSATION-By BUD FISHER.

No MUTT, I WASN'T THERE:

EARRINGS ARE GETTING SO LARGE YOU CAN'T TELL 'EM FROM CHANDELIERS-By RUBE GOLDBERG.



THOSE EARRINGS THEY'RE NOT ARE VERY EARRINGS-STYLISH ! THEY RE WHAT THE WEIGHT OF THE EARRINGS CAN DO TO A GIRL'S EARS.

TAKE EM OFF-I CAN'T BEAR TO WHY ALL BE REMINDED THE OF THE GOOD TEARS OLD DAYS A COUPLE OF OLD BEER-OPENERS MAKE AN UP-TO-DATE PAIR OF EARRINGS.

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FOOLISH QUESTIONS-NO.1.07 A PRACTICAL NO, SOMEBODY BORROWED OUR WEARING VERY STYLISH, CLOTHES-LINE & ONE OF I HAD TO HANG THOSE CAPES T00 ?

ADAMSON YOU MUST GET YOURSELF A NEW SPRING HAT





METROPOLITAN MOVIES

By GENE CARR



"This is what we get for givin' women their rights!"

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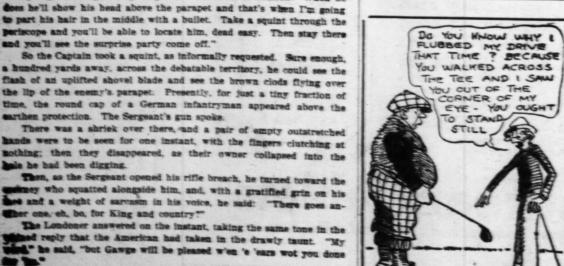


"Snap it here, Bud-I want a safe and sane background to send home."

THE THRILL THAT COMES ONCE IN A LIFETIME-By WEBSTER. (Copyright.)



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